T A CUTTING

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 11 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1934

Current Comment

A laugh in the day's news chronicled the request, received by Gov. Frank Cooney of Montana from Miss Florence Brown of Waterloo, Iowa, for an introduction to a "full-blooded Montana cowboy." Object, matrimony. In addition to being a real, honest-to-goodness cowboy, Miss Brown insists that the object of her search must not smoke, drink or swear.

Mr. Cooney believes her quest to be hopeless, and so do I. It has been my good fortune to know many Montana cowboys, fine fellows all, but I don't believe I ever ran across a dyed-in-the-wool cow waddie who didn't have a few cuss words in his vocabulary; who didn't smoke; who would turn down a drink.

It might be that the corn-belt gal will find her ideal on the movie lots of Hollywood—but I'm inclined to doubt that, too.

Gertrude Stein is one of her own favorite authors, the New York Herald Tribune learned recently in checking over the replies to its invitation to authors to comment on some of the latest books. She named three favorites, among them "my own 'Portraits and Prayers.'" Now here is an ego that is indeed refreshing.

That tremendous intellect, H. L. Mencken, intimated that in the profusion of books he has permitted himself to read during the past two years he has found nothing but rubbihs—the work of "chaldeans and soothsayers." If the vulgarian Mencken wants to read a bit of real rubbish, let him review some of his own recent work in that pinnacle of the literarian, Liberty magazine. Soothsayers, forsooth!

With San Jose facing the loss of its federal shelter because so much difficulty is being encountered in finding a new location, the seriousness of the unemployed situation is brought c loser than ever to home.

Last year, according to reliable information, about 600 men were constantly cared for at the San Jose shelter. This year, before orders were received from the Southern Pacific company to vacate their warehouses, preparations were being made to care for 2,000 men.

Refuting the half-hearted reports of "better times" comes the finding of the American Federation of Labor, which reports, from industry alone, the unemployment of 10,-122,000 in 1934, and this tremendous f igure augmented by 550,000 more than were unemp'oyed a ear ago. In other words, we are entering the winter of 1935 with an unemployed roll of 10.671.000 in the industrial branch of labor. This does not include farm labor, or unskilled labor generally.

The relief of this vast army of unemployed men ard their families is the problem confronting the administration. A number of plans are under scrutiny, and one or more of them may be worked out to temporarily alleviate the situation.

Let us suppose that the winter is successfully traversed without a general upheaval on the part of the unemployed. What will the spring and summer bring to these people who have been "sold out" by the depression and the machine? Will industry be recovered sufficiently to put them back to work? I think not? Will industry throw out the machines and restore the worker or, better still, cut down the hours each man must work, and thus make room for those out of a job? Again, I think not—unless legislation this winter provides for a 20 to 30-hour week, dictates higher wage scales, and enforces the law at the point of a bayonet.

That program is the answer—lower profits, no unemployment. And it is, strangely enough, the first move toward a dictatorship which will eventually do away with democracy.

Holiday visitors with the Gilmore Duncan family at Shandon were his mother, Mrs. F. E. Duncan, brother, Richard, and sister, Mrs. Ira McConnell, Eleanor, Pauline and Duncan, Mrs. McConnell's children who had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Duncan home on a recent visit, returned to their Johnson avenue home with their mother.

H. G. Keeslings Entertain Big Party Thursday

The Hamilton avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keesling was the scene Thursday of a Thanksgiving party and family reunion.

On two beautifully appointed tables, decorated with Belle of Portugal roses by Mrs. Jessie McChesney, places were laid for the following company: Mr. and Mrs. Keesling, Mrs. Jessie McChesney and daughter Sibyl, and son Earl, and daughter Meda, with her husband Walter Johnson and baby son, Walter Granville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Keesling of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keesling, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Keesling, with their sons, Allan and Jay, and daughter, Clare; Mrs. M. E. Crizer and daughter Mrs. Bessie Dietz; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartolomew and children, Richard and Nancy; Mrs. Nellie Fletcher and Mr. M. Kelley.

Game Report Is Available

San Francisco, Dec. 5—The biennial report of the state fish and game commission for the two years ending June 30, 1934, is now off the press and may be obtained free from the San Francisco office of the commission. There is a limited edition of this report.

The report includes a resume of the activities of every bureau of the division of fish and game and for the sportsmen, as well as those interested in fish and game conservation, is replete with interesting data.

The report shows despite the depression, that during the past two years people are taking more interest in fishing and hunting. J. Dale Gentry, president of the fish and game commission, as well as Commissioners I. Zellerbach and Earl B. Gilmore, all engaged in major business, declare this increase in interest and of income is a splendid index of the improvement of economic conditions.

It is pointed out that while the cost of a fishing or hunting license is small, the money spent to go fishing or hunting amounts to a very sizeable sum. During the biennium there were sold 712,868 licenses to hunt and fish.

This great hoard of sportsmen spent millions of dollars in their quest for fish and game, research records reveal.

In addition to fish and game activities, the report presents a detailed account of commercial fishery operations along the California coast.

There were landed from California waters in California ports during the biennium 1,005,565,614 pounds of 52 varieties of ocean fish, crustaceans and mollusks. This is 112,599,415 pounds more than was landed in the preceding two years. In addition to California fish there were brought into this state from Mexican waters 134,-447,297 pounds of fish. This makes over one billion one hundred million pounds of sea foods handled under the jurisdiction of the state fish and game commission.

S m i t h-Noethig Nuptials at Reno

Not caring for an elaborate wedding, Miss Clara May Smith,19, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of San Jose, and Willis B. Noethig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Noethig of Payne avenue, last Thursday motored to Reno, where they were quietly married.

After a week-end honeymoon in Yosemite they returned to San Jose, where they will make their home.

The bride is a popular San Jose girl, prominent in Rainbow circles, and the groom, a graduate of Campbell schools, is identified closely with DeMolay activities in the Garden City.

Santa Clara county's Methodist ministers gathered at Campbell Monday for a regular meeting at the local Methodist church. The Rev. M. B. Young of Los Gatos presided. Luncheon was served at noon.

Tuberculosis Assn. Starts Seal Sales

For a quarter of a century the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association has been promoting a campaign of warfare against tuberculosis. Fifty years ago tuberculosis was regarded as an individual disease, and for anyone who happened to become infected it was most unfortunate for him.

During the latter part of the 19th century life insurance companies and fraternal organizations attempted to combat tuberculosis by transporting their afflicted members to regions of the United States having an altitude of 5000 feet and a dry, sunny climate.

Tuberculosis sanitaria sprung up in many parts of the United States and these were for many years the centers of treatment, and the meccas for thousands who had given up hope of ever being cured at home.

When the problem of tuberculosis was finally attacked in a scientific manner, it was found that it involved every man, woman and child in the country, and that the means were at hand to prevent and to cure it. Everyone was called upon to participate in a nation-wide effort to suppress the spread of tuberculosis, and to develop a resistance against it.

National, state and county tuberculosis associations were organized to collect funds for an active campaign. Christmas seals were adopted as a medium of bringing the issue to the attention of every citizen. The emblem of this health crusade is expressed in each seal, and no intelligent person sees one without thinking of the factors associated with the control of tuberculosis.

Seals will be on sale in the down town district of San Jose during the holiday shopping period and everyone is urged to buy seals for Christmas letters and packages and help to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

Clyde Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hughes, arrived last week from Honolulu aboard an army transport and received his discharge papers from the pharmaceutical corps, U.S.N. He joined his wife, who had arrived two weeks before him, at the home of his parents here.

Miss Elizabeth Burke was the week-end guest of friends in Turlock.

DR. MERRILL NAMED ON GRAND JURY

At a special session of the superior court last week Judge R. R. Syer selected the Santa Clara county grand jury from a list of 30 names submitted by Deputy County clerk Albert J. Newiln.

Among those chosen was Dr. W. I. Merrill of Campbell, who will serve with the following:

T. M. Wright, printer, foreman; Oran L. Slaght, banker, secretary; B. R. Chesbro, retired, Gilroy; C. F. Drewery, retired, Morgan Hill; J. S. Greenlee, mechanic, San Jose; D. T. Gillmor, minister, Santa Clara; C. W. Haman, orchardist, Santa Clara; J. F. Holthouse, orchardist, Alviso; W. E. Jenkinson, retired, San JoseG. H. Lisle, retired, San Jose; H. H. Madsen, retired, San Jose; Thomas Monahan, undertaker, San Jose; Wm. J. Leet, insurance, San Jose; N. P. Patterson, minister, San Jose; R. S. Robinson, orchardist, San Martin; A. N. Umphreys, retired, Palo Alto; William P. Wright, real estate, Mt. View, and Frazier O. Reed, real estate, San Jose.

Insurance Fund Remains Short

The Campbell chamber of commerce's liability insurance in the night watchman is in effect only because Guy E. Farley, local insurance man, has advanced the premium, it was revealed this week when a check-up showed that only $30 of the necessary $75 premium fund had been collected.

Officials of the chamber of commerce urge public-spirited citizens, all of whom are enjoying the benefits of the night patrol, to respond with cash contributions in order that Mr. Farley may be reimbursed. Donations should be left with Harry C. Smith, president of the civic group, or with Dan Yeager, its secretary.

Entertains At Bridge Party

Mrs. P. H. Dunlap entertained at bridge recently at her home in Alice avenue. Mrs. E. W. Ohlen held high score, with Mrs. Dunlap a close second. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Special Meeting Called by Local Fire Department

At Monday's meeting of the Campbell volunteer fire department it was decided to call a special meeting for the following Monday, at which the fire commissioners will be requested to be present in order to discuss classes in fire fighting, department insurance and other matters of importance.

Fire Chief Ed Genasci at Monday's meeting stressed the necessity of recruiting additional members to the company, pointing out that the present enrollment includes only 15 of the 21 which he feels is necessary to a successful organization. He urged members to approach likely material, and get permission to submit thetir names at a later meeting.

Rural Carriers Convenes Sunday

Santa Clara county branch, California Letter Carriers association, have arranged for a meeting at Campbell grammar school Sunday, Dec. 9, according to Dan Yeager, who is secretary of that organization.

he meeting will open at noon with a basket luncheon for carriers and their families, and will go into a business session after lunch with John W. Hayes, president, of San Jose, presiding.

One of the principal issues before the group is a fight to regain immunity from the state gasoline tax, a state they enjoyed before the 1933 legislature deprived them of it. The legislative committee will report their action in this matter.

Church Observes "Loyalty Week"

Starting tonight with a supper the Campbell Congregational church will inaugurate its annual "loyalty week" which will continue to Wednesday, Dec.12.

It is the purpose of the church to secure formal pledges of support from its members, and to set about raising the year's budget of $2,900.

"Loyalty Sunday" will be observed Dec. 8, with the Rev. J. H. Bennett delivering his message at 11 a.m.

"Americanism," Woman's Club Topic Monday

The concluding program of the series on "Our Changing World" was ably and cleverly presented before the Country Woman's club Monday by Mrs. Bertha Janes Lopez of Modesto.

The preceding topics considered were "Political Geography of Europe," "Communism," Fascism and Hitlerism," and this last, "U. S. Government," or in terms of the others, "Americanism."

Mrs. Lopez opened her subject by references to the very popular book of a few years past, "The Education of Henry Adams," and his prophecies of the future. She referred to the great changes in government in Europe and then enumerated some of the important changes in our own government brought about through constitutional amendments and more liberal interpretations of its provisions by the supreme court. She made a clever comparison of the constitution with a woman's "foundation garment" which is adapted to varying changes of styles and needs.

Mrs. E. I. Price presided during the program hour and introduced Cornelius Klassen, assistant music instructor at Campbell union high school, who sang a pleasing solo, "Deep Blue Sea." Miss Elsie Merrill was his accompanist.

Preceding Mrs. Lopez's paper, Mrs. Price sketched in her own unique way her growth from family experiences to participation in civic affairs.

A pleasant social hour concluded the program, during which the committee, Mrs. Price, Mrs. L. S. Shelley and Mrs. Worthin Grattan served tea, assisted by several other members.

Mrs. Emily Duncan, chairman for "men's night" next Monday, announced dinner at 6:30 aboard the reconditioned barge of "Tug Boat Annie." Reservations for the "voyage" should be made at once with a member of the committee, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. F. H. Cutting, or Mrs. John Strong.

Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. Herbert Gardner and Miss Winnie Grizzle will have charge of the decorations and tables.

For Monday's meeting the hall was gayly dressed with sprays of redberries in large bowls.

$100,000 PAID ALMOND GROWERS

San Francisco, Dec. 5—Members of the California Almond Growers exchange are receiving checks this week aggregating slightly more than $100,000 and representing the balance or one-half of the contributions made for fixed assets from the 1926 crop, according to a statement made here today by T. C. Tucker, manager of the exchange.

In makirg this distribution, the manager pointed out that since March 31, 1933, during a time of pronounced depression, the members of the exchange have received repayment on retains for reserves for fixed assets and working capital to a total of six hundred and ten thousand dollars.

There has been no scale-down in these evidences of indebtedness as has been suffered by invstors in other securities. In making these repayments the manager points out that every dollar contributed has had a dollar returned.

He also stated that due to these reserves which have been built up over a period of years, the exchange has been able to finance itself and is completely out of debt. During the past year no borrowings have been made either from commercial or governmental sources.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde and son Homer were week-end guests of the Dr. Guy Husted family at Modesto.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, C. T. Fawcett, and Miss Wilma Smith of of San Francisco.

After, Huh, Papa?

By PERCY CROSBY

DA-DA! BLA! - BLA! DA!
DA-DA! BEA! BLA! DA!
WELL! WELL! TELL PAPA WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, WILLIE
I-I FORGOT TO A-ASK SANTY CLAUS FOR A HORN!
WHY YOU CAN ASK SANTA CLAUS FOR A HORN NEXT XMAS. SEE, WILLIE?
OOH! I NEVER THINKED OF THAT! AFTER I CAN HAVED A HORN THEN, HUH, PAPA?

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

With the state declaring that it had new evidence, the Lamson trial was renewed at San Jose. David Lamson, sentenced to death for the murder of his wife last year, demanded and has been granted a new trial.

Two Stanford stars, Bob Reynolds, tackle, and Bob Grayson, fullback, have been named on practically every all-American so far.

San Francisco is to test a new kind of road surfacing. A part of Sixth street has been designated for the experiment, which consists of an iron road. Trucks will be required to use the thoroughfare as much as possible.

The new trial for Judson Doke, accused of murdering his wife's lover, has been opened at Woodland. A panel of 87 men and 13 women have been drawn as prospective jurors.

Death took a real holiday in Los Angeles Thanksgiving Day when not a single person was killed in an auto accident. This record contrasted well with the 15 deaths of the year before.

Streets decorated with cornstalks, hay and pumpkins, Artesia has celebrated its third annual fall festival. Seven thousand school children dramatized epochs of California history. A feature of the festival was a parade of vehicles representing various modes of travel since California's discovery.

Public Works Director Earl Lee Kelly has signed agreements with the cities of Burlingame, Atherton and Lawndale to use funds accruing to the cities from the gasoline tax in improving state highways within the cities. Funds available include: Burlingame, $14,800; Lawndale, $450; Atherton, $1635.

An unbalanced state relief condition is found by Dr. N. Gregory Silvermaster, SERA research and survey director. He says that one-seventh of the population of the six major counties of southern California are on relief. Only about one-twelfth of the population of eight northern and central California counties are on relief. Seventy per cent of the state relief load is south of the Tehachapi.

First it was Marin County's sea serpent which proved to be a hoax. Now it is an undersea volcano. Investigating geologists proved that the "lava" which was found floating near Stinson Beach did not come from some subterranean volcano but was merely refuse from a nearby clay kiln.

Gazing for the first time in seven years upon her husband who was declared legally dead several weeks ago, Mrs. Ramona Charles sobbed hysterically, "Oh, it's he, there's no doubt of it!" Recently Mrs. Charles attempted to collect $55,000 in insurance on her husband, missing for seven years. Special investigators found him.

Additional fire and police protection for San Mateo County is being considered by the county supervisors. An unusual number of fires have occurred just outside the jurisdiction of incorporated areas, and on at least one occasion firemen delayed reaching the blaze because it was outside their district. Because of 57 traffic deaths since January in the county, the state will be asked for 25 policemen to aid the 14 officers already patrolling the highways.

While a reopening of the David Lamson case looms, Dolores Roberts Sorenson, prominent figure in the famous murder trial, has filed suit for divorce, charging her husband with desertion and non-support. She asserted that he left her soon after the wedding and has failed to contribute to the support either of herself or her son. Mrs. Sorensen was the Lamson maid prior to the tragic death of Mrs. Lamson.

During the late election Santa Barbara voted "No" on a $120,000 bond issue for watershed construction. Officials grew anxious about the city's future. The Federal government had planned to share expenses in the project but at first would not contribute if the city could not put up money. Santa Barbara is elated to hear, however, that the government plans immediate allotment of $166,000 as the first step in rehabilitation of the proposed $3,000,000 Gibraltar-Juncal watershed.

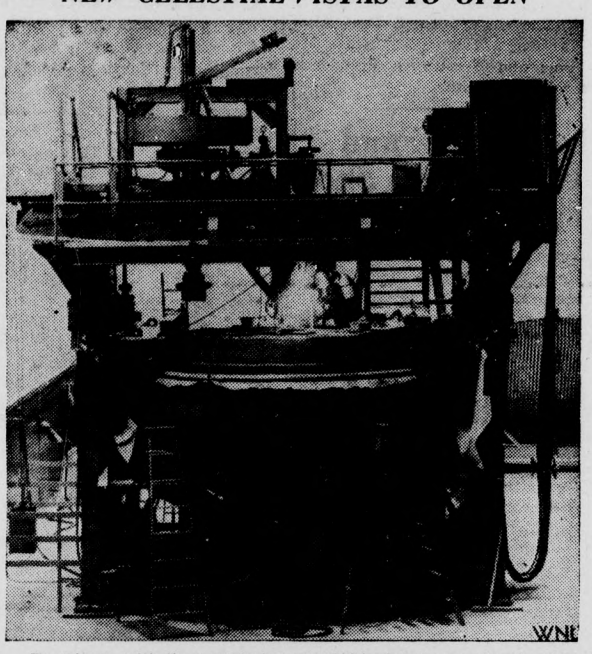
With the greatest tourist season in its history just ended, Sequoia National Park is preparing for its winter sports period with the opening of the new natural-ice skating rink, 110 by 240 feet. Work is being done on a giant toboggan slide.

Grass Valley citizens met in their Veterans' auditorium to present John McGilvra with a Holmes Safety association gold medal for saving the life of Albert Siedman, a fellow miner whose life was imperiled during underground blastings.

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE FOR PRESIDENT

Miss Virginia Herne is shown packing a case of assorted California dry wines which have been shipped to President Roosevelt in this polished redwood box. The gift follows the announcement that light wines are to be served at the White House table. Popularity of California wines is increasing not only in this state, but throughout the nation.

NEW CELESTIAL VISTAS TO OPEN

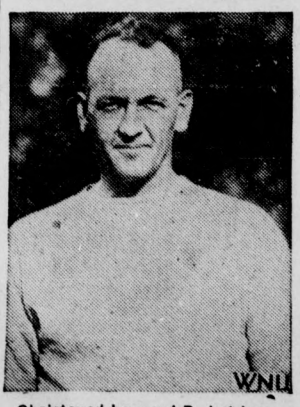


To science with the completion of a 200-inch telescope for the Carnegie Foundation's new observatory on Palomar Mountain, back of San Diego, California. In preparation for the arrival of this huge lens, recently poured at Corning, N. Y., scientists of the California Institute of Techonolgy at Pasadena have devised a huge machine to grind the glass to perfection of smoothness. Photo shows the mechanism grinding and polishing a 120-inch lens, a "trial horse" cast to learn if it was humanly possible to construct a 200-inch lens.

SANTA CLAUS—INCOGNITO

When Christmas rolls around this year in Santa Barbara, California, Santa Claus will be wearing a new kind of uniform now that the fire department laddies have interested themselves in juvenile happiness. With the aid of their machine and paint shops the smoke eaters have reconditioned more than 2500 cast-off toys as a spare time pre-Yuletide hobby. Photo shows Edward Astry carrying out a loaded bag of toys while his mates, Capt. Ira Stormes and Engineer Charles Stormes load another one.

CALIFORNIA COACH



Christened Leonard B., but known in football as "Stub" Allison, after four years at California under Navy Bill Ingram, becomes head coach. He takes the Golden Bears to Hawaii for two games during the holidays.

SAN FRANCISCO WILL CUT WATER RATE 10 PER CENT

San Francisco—(WNU)—Water rates have dropped 10 per cent in San Francisco, due to increased water supply from the Hetch Hetchy water project. This will mean an annual saving of $800,000 to Bay city residents.

The new rates became effective December first when Mayor Angelo Rossi signed the supervisors' resolution approving the Public Utilities commissioner's reduction order. Edward G. Cahill, manager of utilities, and who inaugurated the reduction move, joined the mayor in mutual felicitations. The new rates benefit home owners, shipping, industry, contractors and builders alike.

It is estimated that nearly 3000 carloads of navel oranges have been shipped from central California so far this season. The Tulare county fruit exchange alone has shipped 1100 carloads.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Conventions of California's major agricultural organizations having been concluded, the state agriculture industry is preparing for its final forum of the year, the 67th convention of fruit growers and farmers, to be held at Riverside, December 18, 19 and 20. Nearly 1000 interested in agriculture will attend. During the three-day conclave many state and national authorities will speak on nearly every agricultural activity in California.

One chief advantage of the convention is, growers say, that it provides for an opportunity to discuss and review measures, resolutions and proposals approved by the various agricultural organizations during the year. At this convention such measures can be summarized for the benefit of the entire state farming industries. The discussions have been arranged under three headings: first day, Tuesday, special agencies of assistance to agriculture; second day, Wednesday, agricultural regulatory and service work; third day, Thursday, agricultural marketing. The public is invited to all sessions.

On Monday, prior to the convention, the county agricultural commissioners of the state will hold their fall convention at Riverside. The Associated Farmers of California, Inc., are also expected to convene in the city on that day.

When the Frazier-Lemke Amendment was first passed, it was thought farmer-debtors would take advantage of this form of bankruptcy. The California Farm Debt Adjustment Committee reports, however, that farmers do not want to declare themselves bankrupt and that voluntary adjustments between debtors and creditors are on the increase, being sponsored by the adjustment committees throughout the state.

Although the acreage has been reduced, California's rice crop is expected to be 700,000 bags greater than last year's 2,800,000 bags. Favorable weather conditions is given as reason for the increase.

Frank Stetson, leading field crop grower in San Fernando Valley, has been elected president of the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. Bert R. Holloway is vice-president and Ray Walls, secretary.

An announcement of wide importance to apple growers has been made by Attorney General U. S. Webb. He has informed the state department of agriculture that all apples must be treated for removal of spray residue before they can be shipped out of the community for storage or sale. Growers have resented this rule, stating that the fruit holds its color better if untreated until used.

J. E. Mills, SERA official, has suggested to the Kern county board of supervisors that it rent a farm on which 250 to 300 unemployed men would be given the opportunity to provide at least a part of their own food. SERA has promised to furnish food and supplies for the cost of keeping the men at the farm.

By a vote of 33 to 13 Colusa county dairymen rejected the Federal and State plan to adopt ordinances making Colusa a tuberculosis-free area. Dairymen contended that not only were their herds protected by present tuberculosis-test laws, but that the proposed enactments would would reduce their herds at a time when butter-fat prices are up. The vote closed the matter for the present.

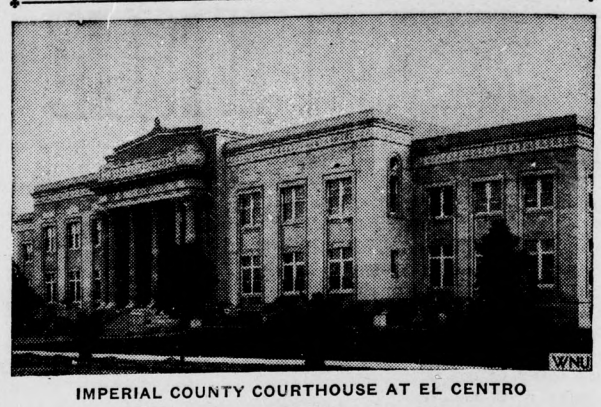
With the Colorado River rising steadily, the Imperial Valley Irrigation district has increased diversion of water to 3300 second-feet, the largest volume of water to enter the system since June. All applications at the water office have been filled and residents have resumed watering their lawns.

Increased supply of green feed has tended to make the alfalfa market quiet, although it is reported as holding its own in all parts of California. The Texas and New Mexico markets for California sixth-cuttings is aiding Imperial Valley sales, reports the California department of agriculture.

Sacramento dairymen met recently to draw up a plan for Federal control of milk marketing. This was the first major move to eliminate disastrous "milk wars" which have been undermining the industry in several California cities. The plan calls for industry supervision by the AAA.

The 2500 striking vegetable workers in the "Salad Bowl" of Santa Barbara county have returned to their fields under a flag of truce, pending arbitration in mid-December. At that time a special board will attempt to iron out wage and hour differences in a three-day session at Santa Maria. The strike was due to a reduction of wages from 30 to 25 cents an hour, a reduction, declared the Filipino Labor Union, Inc., which reduced the workers to a condition of serfdom.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



IMPERIAL COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT EL CENTRO

On the border of Arizona and Mexico in the southeast corner of California are 4,089 square miles which in the last 30 years have developed from a barren desert into the "winter garden of America." This transformation has taken place in Imperial County, due chiefly to hundreds of miles of canals which conduct water from the Colorado River to irrigate over half a million acres of the famous Imperial Valley. When the Hoover Dam and the All-American Canal have been completed, thousands more acres will be put under cultivation.

Geologically, this great tropical valley, which covers most of Imperial County, parallels the Nile delta of Egypt. Ages ago it was submerged as part of the Gulf of California. Finally silt from the muddy Colorado River built up a great fertile delta country between the Chocolate Mountains on the east and the Coast Range on the west. While the valley was being built up, the silt gradually surrounded part of the old Gulf, eventually cutting it off entirely. This remnant is known as the Salton Sea. From 1905 to 1907 the Colorado overflowed into this sea, increasing its area to 110 by 34 miles. It is 34 feet deep and remains today as a beautiful natural freak, a sea whose waves ripple over 200 feet below sea level. Stocked with stripped bass and other fish, besides being an oasis for ducks, it is popular with sportsmen.

Today this ex-desert valley, of which Salton Sea is a part, is prolific with cotton, melons, lettuce (400 crates to an acre is not uncommon), cattle, citrus fruits, dates, olives, figs, almonds, prunes, plums, pomegranates, alfalfa, hay and berries.

El Centro, the county seat, with a population of 125 in 1907, has grown to a city of nearly 9000. Another interesting Imperial County city is the border town of Calexico, the name being combined from "California" and "Mexico." Its sister town, just across the street and over the border is Mexicali, whose name was derived from "Mexico" and "California." Calexico is the American port of entry from Mexico, while the sister city is the Mexican port of entry.

Imperial County is one of the youngest in California, having been founded August 15, 1907.

Sports

For many years it was believed that the most opinionated part of a newspaper was its editorial columns. For many years that belief was correct. But today the journalists with ideas of their own are filling sport columns. No one likes to express his opinion so much as a sports writer—especially this time of year.

The last word in the career of a sport reporter is creating an All-this or All-that football team. The combining of eleven grid stars into a mythical squad is pure ecstasy. Of course no one agrees with the reporter's choices. He doesn't want them to. Agreement with him would mean that he possessed no originality or deep perception into pigskin possibilities. The few days that fate allows him to argue for his All-Podunk team are chalked up as the most blissful moments of his life.

With no more ado and knowing that there will be disagreements on many of the choices, your correspondent submits the following document:

All Coast Team

James (Monk) Moscrip, Stanford, end.

Raymond (Butch) Morse, Oregon, end.

George Theodoratos, Washington State, tackle.

James Barber, University of San Francisco, tackle.

Verdi Boyer, U. C. L. A., guard.

Charles Mucha, Washington, guard.

Wes Muller, Stanford, center.

Joe Salatino, Santa Clara, quarterback.

Arleigh Williams, California, halfback.

Robert (Bones) Hamilton, Stanford, halfback.

Robert Grayson, Stanford, fullback.

All California First Team

Moscrip, Stanford, and O'Bryan, Loyola, ends.

Reynolds, Stanford, and Barber, U. S. F., tackles.

Boyer, U. C. L. A., and Kjeldsen, College of Pacific, guards.

Muller, Stanford, center.

Salatino, Santa Clara, quarterback.

Hamilton, Stanford, and Williams, California, halfbacks.

Grayson, Stanford, fullback.

All California Second Team

Schott and Topping, Stanford, ends.

Calloway, Stanford, and Duvall, Loyola, tackles.

Spadefore, Santa Clara, and Elduayan, St. Mary's, guards.

Siemering, U. S. F., center.

Warburton, U. S. C., quarterback.

Arrambide, Whittier College, and Nichelini, St. Mary's, halfbacks.

Frank Sobrero, Santa Clara, fullback.

Expecting more or less agreement with the All Coast and All California first team, but anticipating opposition on the California second team, we will pass hurriedly over the first two elevens by saying that if Theodoratos were on the Stanford varsity, the would get All-American mention and that if Salatino had not injured himself early this season he would be another All-American. Also, the defensive work of Kjeldsen gave College of Pacific a reputation of being one of the toughest defensive teams on the Coast.

Too bad Stanford had to rate seven men on the first two California squads, but nothing else could be done. Thornhill's boys are good—all of 'em. Not many northern Californians have heard of Johnny Arrambide, probably. He was largely responsible for Whittier's copping the Southern Conference this year. We think Frank Sobrero, although a halfback by profession, would do a good job replacing his teammate Bob Brosshardt at full, understudying the flashy Grayson. Yes, we're still backing the Cottontop.

Too bad the boys picked on these elevens can't play together. Yet if they could they might prove the sportswriters all wrong, so it's probably as well that the teams remain mythical.

News Oddities

Placentia—At its first annual football dinner Placentia high school had its entire alumni present, a distinction probably shared with no other California school. The alumni consisted of Roy Tillery, graduated last year and president, secretary and treasurer of the class—to say nothing of being the whole class.

Anderson (Shasta County)—Love birds, parrots, canaries, dogs, crows, magpies, goats, sheep, cats, hogs, guinea pigs, cows, calves, horses and ponies were proud participants in a pet parade held here and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Each pet was awarded a ribbon and each owner a barbecued sandwich and a glass of milk.

Los Angeles—"I'm old and ill and I'd welcome death," said Mrs. Caroline Sieppel, 90 years old, as she asked her daughter to buy her some poison. The daughter refused and several days later found the body of her mother, three stockings knotted around her throat, hanging in a clothes closet.

California Names
Their History & Meaning

By THOMAS P. BROWN

MENDOCINO (County)—Mayn-doh-see-noh . . . From name given to Cape Mendocino by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542 in honor of Don Antonio de Mendoza, first viceroy of New Spain (Mexico).

NATOMA (Sacramento County—Nah-toh-mah . . .An Indian name indicating direction. Interpreting it as meaning "up-stream," one translation gives it as "the girl from the mountains."

OAKLAND (Alameda County)—Originally named Las Encinas (Lahs Ayn-see-nahs) the oaks, on account of the large number of oaks growing there.

OJAI (Ventura County)—Oh-hy . . . Indian word meaning moon, or nest.

OROVILLE (Butte County)—Ohr-oh-vil . . . (Spanish pronunciation: Oh-roh-veel). This name is a combination of "oro" (Spanish): gold, and "ville" (French): town. The city was so called because it was in the heart of a gold country.

(To Be Continued)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Robinson Says the President Plans No New Taxes—Franco-German Agreement Concerning the Saar Reported—Vinson's Warning to Japan.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

©, Western Newspaper Union.*

JOE ROBINSON of Arkansas, senate floor leader, spent four hours in conference with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, and emerged with the welcome assurance that the New Deal program to be presented to congress in January does not contemplate the imposition of new taxes or the substantial increase of existing taxes. He added that he believed expenditures for normal government purposes would be kept well within the national income. Of course, this does not mean a balanced budget, for this cannot be had while enormous sums are being spent for relief and re-employment, but the senator would not admit that the cost of these would go above the ten-billion-dollar mark.

Senator Robinson

"Unemployment relief is to be preferred to the dole," he said. "A reasonably conservative program should be adopted with a view to tapering off the deficit."

Senator Robinson said that the bonus was discussed at some length but no conclusion was reached. Intimates of the White House have expressed the fear that a bonus program calling for expenditure of more than two billion dollars may be passed over the veto.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, who was also present at the conference, left for Washington to begin a study of unemployment insurance.

Next day the President's chief caller was Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, and he told Mr. Roosevelt that business would move rapidly on the road to recovery if only it were assured of a safe and sane federal program of expenditures. To correspondents Mr. Roper said he was greatly cheered by Senator Robinson's statement. He felt that the left wing demand for vast sums of money for relief of the unemployed must be checked and that there must be a further shifting of relief control to communities.

TROUBLE over the Saar plebiscite may be averted after all the alarm, for it is reported unofficially that Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France have reached an accord providing that Germany will pay for French mining properties in the Saar if France abandons the effort to keep the region under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations.

Substance was given this report when Reichsfuehrer Hitler instructed all the Nazi propaganda forces in the Saar to cease their activities. He ordered that disturbances must be avoided and that the Nazis must rely largely on the press to keep the swastika flying in the disputed territory after the plebiscite.

JAPAN, having given unofficial notice that she will withdraw from the Washington naval treaty, still seems to have hope that the United States and Great Britain will agree to give her naval parity. But just in case, she has now invited France and Italy to join her in denouncing the pact. Those nations may consent, but the two great Anglo-Saxon nations are as one in demanding that the 5-5-3 ratio be maintained. Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, who is chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, has made plain the policy he will insist upon.

Representative Carl Vinson

"I sincerely hope it will not be necessary to scrap the treaty," he said, "but it seems now we cannot hope very strongly for anything else. We cannot grant naval equality to Japan at any price. If the Tokyo government does insist upon wrecking the treaty I will insist that the house naval affairs committee and congress make enough money available to build five ships for each three laid down by Japan."

Japan, he said, had once agreed to be satisfied with three warships for each five built by the United States or Great Britain. "Officially and formally it said that was all it needed," Vinson said, "yet now it wants more."

AGAIN it may be said that if or when another European war breaks out, it will start among the southern nations. The blaze lighted by the assassinations of King Alexander and Louis Barthou in Marseilles is still smoldering. Jugoslavia's delegates in the League of Nations formally charged Hungary with complicity in the murder of the king, asserting she had harbored Balkan terrorists. Hungary demanded immediate action by the league's council on this accusation, declaring "the peace of the world" might be affected. The Hungarian note asked that the matter be placed on the agenda of the council's session called to meet on December 3 to discuss the forthcoming plebiscite in the Saar, so that Hungary might "defend its honor against proceedings which have no other purpose than to compromise the good name of the whole Hungarian nation."

The document then pointed out that the council, under Article IV of the covenant of the league, may deal with any question affecting the peace of the world.

It is, therefore, the duty of the council to face this question as soon as possible, it asserted, "and thus guard against the grave dangers which might arise from the situation that Hungary is still bound to bring to the attention of the council."

The Jugoslavian charges were supported by the other two states o the little entente, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

HUGH R. WILSON, American ambassador to Switzerland, laid before the disarmament conference in Geneva a proposal by the United States for international control of arms traffic and full publicity to prevent secret arming of nations. The proposal was well received by most of the delegates, and it will be studied by committees in January.

By the American plan each government would license its manufacturers of munitions for five year periods. No reserve stocks would be allowed and manufacturers would be required to present bona fide orders before receiving a license. Details of war vessels built for other nations would have to be reported. Reports of licenses and orders would be turned over to a central committee at Geneva and made a matter of public record. A permanent commission, including a member from each signatory nation, would be empowered to investigate transactions.

LEON ARCHIMBAUD, French reporter of the budget, declared before the chamber of deputies that it was undeniable that an understanding exists between France and Russia, and that the Soviet government had offered armed aid to France in case of a conflict with Germany. This caused great excitement and the Foreign office contented itself with a denial that there was any military accord. The Russian offer was generally believed to have been made by Maxim Litvinov, Russian foreign commissar, last spring to the late Louis Barthou and again to his successor, Pierre Laval. Col. Jean Fabry, former French minister of war, gave support to Archimbaud's statement by asserting that France's knowledge of German rearmament, the details of German troops and information concerning the secret manufacture of arms and airplanes in the reich was supplied by Russia. The two men were arguing for a large war budget, and Archimbaud pictured Russia's huge military machine working with France as the only means of preserving peace in Europe.

Col. Jean Fabry

DISPATCHES from Germany tell of serious unrest in the reich, and though the government calls them "malicious lies," it is a fact that the army and police forces are being held under emergency orders.

A long smoldering feud between the reichswehr (regular army) and the schutzstaffel (black shirt picked Nazi guards) was believed responsible for the orders, which involved suspension of Christmas furloughs for soldiers and military police.

Drilling of Nazi storm troops has increased, reports said, while all marriages of army men and police set for the Christmas holidays, popular wedding period for Germany's military men, have been postponed.

BOLIVIA'S troops in the Chaco were being soundly whipped by the Paraguayans and President Daniel Salamanca was blamed. He visited the war front and was arrested by Gen. Enrique Penaranda and forced to resign. Meantime Vice President Jose Sorzano had taken over the presidential powers by decree and installed a new cabinet. Penaranda appeared to be the virtual dictator and it seemed likely he would take steps to bring about peace with Paraguay.

INSPECTOR SAMUEL P. COWLEY and Agent Herman E. Hollis of the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, engaged in a gun battle with Lester Gillis, better known as George ("Baby Face") Nelson, Public Enemy No. 1, and a companion, near Barrington, Ill., and both the federal men were shot to death by machine guns in the hands of the bandits. The killers, accompanied by a woman, escaped for the time being in the agent's car, their own being disabled.

Next day Nelson's body was found miles away, in Niles Center, at the entrance to a cemetery. He had died of nine bullet wounds from the guns of the federal agents he killed and evidently his body had been left at the roadside after his companions had failed to save his life. In the same region were found Nelson's clothing and the car the bandits had fled in after the battle.

Cowley was the man who killed John Dillinger, chief of the gang to which Nelson belonged, and he also was in command of the posse that ran down and killed "Pretty Boy" Floyd in an Indiana cornfield not long ago.

THANKSGIVING day in America was wedding day in London for the duke of Kent, fourth son of the king and queen of England, and Princess Marina of Greece. The metropolis swarmed with royalty and nobility from many lands, and vast throngs of ordinary persons watched the parade to Westminster Abbey, where the marriage ceremony was performed. The ancient church was filled with the fortunate ones who had been invited and the scene was glittering. The only Americans present were United States Ambassador and Mrs. Robert W. Bingham.

The ceremony in the abbey was celebrated at 11 o'clock in the morning, and it was followed immediately by another, the Greek Orthodox. The latter took place in the private chapel of Buckingham palace and was celebrated by Archbishop Germanos, archimandrite of the Greek church in London.

REPORTS of various business groups indicate that "luxury spending" is becoming more noticeable and is aiding industry considerably. This includes everything from the baby's doll to the palatial yacht—and some place in between is fine furs—and all trade organizations report an increase. Reports to Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper by business leaders indicated that sales in some gift lines this year would be 40 per cent greater than a year ago.

Charity is not forgotten in this revival of spending. Community chests and councils reported that contributions to community chest drives this year already are within 10 per cent of the 1929 total, and national income has dropped about 50 per cent in that time.

TAKE it from the Department of Agriculture that American farmers have these reasons to be thankful this year:

Cash farm income from sales of crops and live stock, AAA benefit payments, and emergency drouth sales of cattle to the government totaled $736,000,000 in October, compared with $659,000,000 in September and $620,000,000 in October, 1933.

Total farm cash income for ten months this year was $5,045,000,000 compared to $4,099,000,000 for the corresponding period last year, of which $4,614,000,000 was derived from marketings, and $433,000,000 from benefit payments and emergency cattle sales, compared to $3,967,000,000 and $132,000,000, respectively, in 1933.

The department noted, however, that the monthly increase was less than the usual seasonal rise, due chiefly to marked crop curtailment produced by drouth and governmental restrictions.

SAMUEL INSULL and his sixteen co-defendants in the great mail fraud trial in Chicago were acquitted by the jury, despite the long work of the government officials in preparing and presenting the case at an estimated cost of $100,000. The verdict was reached on the third ballot, and the attorneys for the prosecution could say only that they had done their best. It was apparent that the jurors were not convinced that Insull and his aides had an intent to defraud. There are other charges standing against Insull, but whether or not there will be further prosecution is undecided.

Samuel Insull

There were rumors that the former magnate, if cleared of all charges, planned to re-enter La Salle street and the utilities field in an attempt to restore his lost empire. Of this he would say nothing for publication.

GEN. LAZARO CARDENAS, who though only thirty-nine years old is a veteran of the Mexican revolution, was installed as president of Mexico on November 30. He is of Spanish and Tarascan Indian stock, a fine soldier and statesman and has held office under the revolutionary government for five years.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, is girding his armor to fight off a drive to revise the agricultural adjustment act. Mr. Wallace sees many sinister moves now being made in that direction and he is preparing to meet his adversaries in the congressional battle that now appears certain to come.

Wallace Will Fight

The secretary freely admits now that there may be some changes necessary in the adjustment act, but his position will be boldly against too much whittling when agricultural legislation is before congress in January. The conviction is held by him that the agricultural situation has been improved by the New Deal program, and he is avowedly favorable to its retention in a general way, although in a recent speech Mr. Wallace told the national grange that probably it would be necessary to re-examine the basis of the program that has been operating now more than a year.

"Exactly what form the drives on the adjustment act and administration may take this coming winter," said Mr. Wallace in an interview the other day, "no one of us can say, but from present indications I would anticipate the most potent drive to be directed at restrictions on agricultural production. So I envision a conflict, a choice between two paths, one leading to unrestricted agricultural production at the earliest possible moment, the other leading to continuance and perfection of the present control methods. Either path may very well require certain changes in the agricultural adjustment act. Before I discuss unrestricted production in detail, I would like to say parenthetically that I am for it, provided there is a sufficient excess of imports over exports to service the debts owed us by foreign nations, and in addition to pay a fair price for our exportable surplus; and provided, furthermore, that shipment of these excess products abroad does not impoverish our soil beyond repair."

While Mr. Wallace is saying that the drive is on the adjustment act, observers are finding considerable objection among farmers to control from Washington. I think it is an undoubted fact that the American farmers are rock-ribbed individualists and, that being true, they naturally resent having bureaucrats sitting in Washington offices tell them what to do and how to do it. Because the farm industry was so flat on its back when the adjustment act was passed, the bulk of the farmers were willing to accept anything that promised a measure of relief, according to the considered judgment of students who have watched the whole picture. They have found now, however, that unhappy consequences have resulted, and I am told by many members of congress that they are uncertain whether there is a majority of farmers in this country now favorable to the New Deal farm program.

• • •

Consumer to Be Heard

It seems reasonably certain, therefore, that the discussion of farm legislation in the new congress will develop that which has not been developed before, namely, the voice of the consumer. There is also likely to be violent expressions from the corn and hog producers because of the processing taxes on hogs. A goodly number of farm leaders believe, after surveys among actual farmers, that the processing taxes on hogs have been taken out of the farmer's hide and not the hog.

I told you some weeks ago that there was every prospect of a proposal to repeal the Bankhead cotton law. That movement has gained in momentum beyond belief. The Department of Agriculture, under Mr. Wallace's direction, is taking a census, a vote, on the question whether this law should be continued. The result is that congress will find that question on its doorstep also, and don't forget that opponents of the Bankhead law are real fighters. Those who claim to have suffered damages under it believe that one dose is enough, and if they do not gain their point one way, they will accomplish their desires in another, much to the chagrin of Senator Bankhead of Alabama, who made so many long speeches in its behalf.

Mr. Wallace stated that he expects the main drive against present agricultural laws to be in favor of removal of all restrictions on production. He thinks that is a ridiculous course to follow. He proposes to give present schemes of control time for trial in order to perfect them. In this he has the whole-hearted support of the New Deal professors who clutter up Department of Agriculture offices in numbers greater than in any other government department. The professors have their contacts at the Capitol, and they use them. Thus, observers here feel that opponents of the present adjustment act may not win unless the objections claimed to exist among the farmers themselves are made vocal.

• • •

Bankers Distrustful

Notwithstanding President Roosevelt's speech at the annual convention of the American bankers' association here, a speech that was believed at the time to have salved the bankers' feelings, considerable distrust of administration policies has begun to accumulate among the banking fraternity. It was noticed before the appointment of M. S. Eccles as governor of the federal reserve board, but it has become much more evident and more vocal since. The reason is that Mr. Eccles is considerably more of a liberal than most bankers and business men. Frankly, some of the important bankers of the country fear that Mr. Eccles will go far to the radical side in directing affairs.

While most financial authorities are not now alarmed over the prospect of any inflation by means of reckless running of printing presses, they do fear that the banks of the country will be forced into the position of buying government bonds whether they desire to do so or not. I was told by one banker, a man who has served in official capacity in Washington, and therefore knows this field as well as banking, that he would not be surprised if banks were assigned certain blocks of bonds which they must buy in the course of financing by the treasury in the next two years. All of the conservative thought in the country looks upon this, of course, as next to printing press money in its inflationary tendencies.

• • •

Glass Would Fight

As the laws now stand, it apparently would be difficult for the treasury, acting through the federal reserve board, to tell any particular bank how many government bonds it must absorb. But it would not be difficult to change the law so that any bank could be allocated a stated amount of bonds and be given the privilege of turning over those securities to the Federal Reserve bank for currency.

Obviously, such financial students as the veteran Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, would fight to the death against what he believes to be misuse of the federal reserve system and the country's banking structure. There are several other Democrats, both in the house and senate, who would follow the Virginia senator's lead. The belief, however, is that there are not enough to defeat such a proposal were it sent to congress with the administration's blessing.

There is banking legislation scheduled for this coming session. Its scope has not yet been determined, but it will be more far-reaching than the previous legislation and, in all probability, there will be some brand new pet schemes put forward by professional advisers who have been called into conference by Secretary Morgenthau and his aides. Then there are the findings of the senate committee on bank and currency to be considered. The committee, as will be remembered, held lengthy hearings and exposed certain types of banks. Whether the members of that committee and the administration will attempt to bind the whole banking structure hand and foot because of the rotten spots found in several apples in the barrel, is too early to forecast.

• • •

Because weather affects our daily lives as nothing else, it proves an ever fascinating subject. It is always interesting.

While we cannot definitely foretell the weather this winter, the American Nature association and the United States weather bureau have compiled some records about other winters that are most interesting. Take for example, the country-wide blizzard of 1888. The boys and girls of those days, those who say, "do you remember way back when," insist that that was a winter which really was winter. The later generations point to the "war winter" of 1917-18, a period of excessive cold and of great snow throughout the United States east of the Rocky mountains. The Far West was much warmer.

Two outstanding winters were:

1912—Severe cold weather during the first three months of the year when unprecedented ice formed on all northern lakes and rivers. It was during this cold spell that Lake Superior was frozen from shore to shore and moose crossed on the ice. Lake Michigan and Lake Erie were completely spanned with ice in some places.

1899—A record cold wave from February 11 to February 13, with zero temperatures extending from the Gulf coast northward. Mobile, Ala., recorded 1 below zero; Vicksburg, Miss., zero; Washington, D. C., 15 degrees below; St. Louis, 19 below; Chicago, 21 below; and Ottawa, Can., 24 below.

Copyright.—WNU Service.*

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

The Swiss Answer Back
Wise Mrs. Roosevelt
Our Trade Balance
This Is Good News

Switzerland is small, but takes nothing "laying down." Every Swiss of fighting age is a reserve member of the Swiss army, with a rifle and ammunition that he can use. That encourages independence. Europe knows that it would cost more to conquer Switzerland than Switzerland would be worth. In addition, nobody would know how to run Swiss hotels, except the Swiss.

Recently Dr. Carl Barth, Swiss professor of theology at Bonn university, to which the former German kaiser was sent as a boy, was dismissed by Prussia's minister of culture, because Doctor Barth would not take the oath of personal loyalty to Hitler.

The Swiss government takes that up promptly, saying to Germany: "If you dismiss a Swiss teacher for political reasons, the Swiss government will immediately send home all German professors in Swiss universities."

No hemming and hawing there.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wise and energetic lady, advises giving small children as young as six or seven a weekly allowance, because it teaches them to be independent. They learn how to spend, when to save, what to pay, and grow up independent, self-reliant individuals.

That is a good thought that some wise professors high up in government might adopt.

If it is wise to teach individual independence to young children, why not encourage it in grown-up Americans, instead of training them to spend the rest of their lives in any NRA baby carriage?

Again there is cheerfulness. United States exports since October were highest in three years. Uncle Sam sold $206,352,000 worth of goods to other countries, $76,723,000 less than he took in.

That is called a "favorable trade balance," and is supposed to be a good thing.

Absit omen, but the French revolution started at a time when France, for the first time in a long while, found herself exporting more than she bought.

Ensel Ford, son of Henry, and a great help to his father as president of the Ford company, dined with President Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga., and told him the nation is "out of the trough."

The two Fords are good judges of returning prosperity. They expect to sell at least 1,000,000 other "Fords" this coming year.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the New York Chase National bank, biggest private bank in the world, tells reporters in Seattle: "Business men and bankers in all the cities we have visited believe that there has been a real improvement since September."

Prosperity is climbing up, according to Mr. Aldrich, and he ought to know. He has on hand more than a billion dollars that he will gladly lend you, if you can prove your ability to pay it back.

Samuel Insull and sixteen co-defendants are acquitted of using the mails to defraud. A majority of the jury, which took two hours to decide, voted for acquittal from the start.

Apparently Mr. Insull might have avoided that tiring trip to Greece and all the expense.

There is war talk with a meaning in Europe. Hungary is filled with rage because Jugoslavia accuses Hungarians of plotting the murder of King Alexander. The Hungarians are fighters, but not murderers.

England and France are agitated by alleged news that Germany is arming with all possible speed, regardless of the Versailles treaty.

There are a dozen causes for war floating around Europe, and no particular cause for peace, except that no nation could well afford another war—Uncle Sam's pockets being tightly buttoned, at present.

Senator Nye, an earnest man, devoted to peace, but not at "any price," asks the big United Aircraft company just what it has in mind in its constant expansion in production and betterment of airplanes. The senator seems to fear that United Aircraft has in mind the possibility of war.

Let us all hope that it has exactly that in mind, and that a government showing little energy or initiative of its own in air defense will at least appreciate help from private initiative.

New Jersey draws a panel of 150, 63 of them women, for the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder trial. The authorities, without being specific, say they have evidence against Hauptmann not revealed to the public. Hauptmann's lawyers would probably prefer all men on the jury. Women feel more keenly than men do about kidnaping children.

©, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.*

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Mired in a bog of conflicting provisions, the scheduled constitutional convention, approved by a narrow margin at the recent general election, seems destined to end before it has begun—in the graveyard of imperfectly drafted legislation.

And there is more than a little irony in the fact that the proposed convention to adraft a new state constitution will probably be thrown into the discard because the act calling it is unconstitutional.

But on the other hand, there are increasing indications that the law's delays and uncertainties—at least in this instance—will prove a blessing in disguise.

Desirable in theory, the constitutional convention would have probably proved a tremendous liability in fact, especially due to the current wave of radicalism and the wide spread tendency toward experimentation. Adopting a new state constitution during a period of transition and revolutionary change, which would be expected to stand the test of time, would undoubtedly been foolhardy and dangerous.

Although the state's attorneys are still arguing the legal complexities of the situation, there is little or no prospect that the constitutional convention will be held. The act, calling th convention, provided at the outset, that the governor should isue a proclamation forthwith announcing the fact that the convention had been called. It then provided that the next legislature (the session in January of next year) should establish a system of electing delegates to the convention. And then it contained the apparently fatal stipulation that the convention should meet within three months from the date of the election calling it.

This latter provision is in direct conflict with Section 2 Article 18 of the state constitution, setting forth the system to be followed in providing for a constitutional convention. This section, which the new act failed to repeal, is as follows:

"The convention (constitutional convention) shall consist of a number of delegates not to exceed that of both branches of the legislature, who shall be chosen in the same manner, and have the same qualifications as members of the legislature."

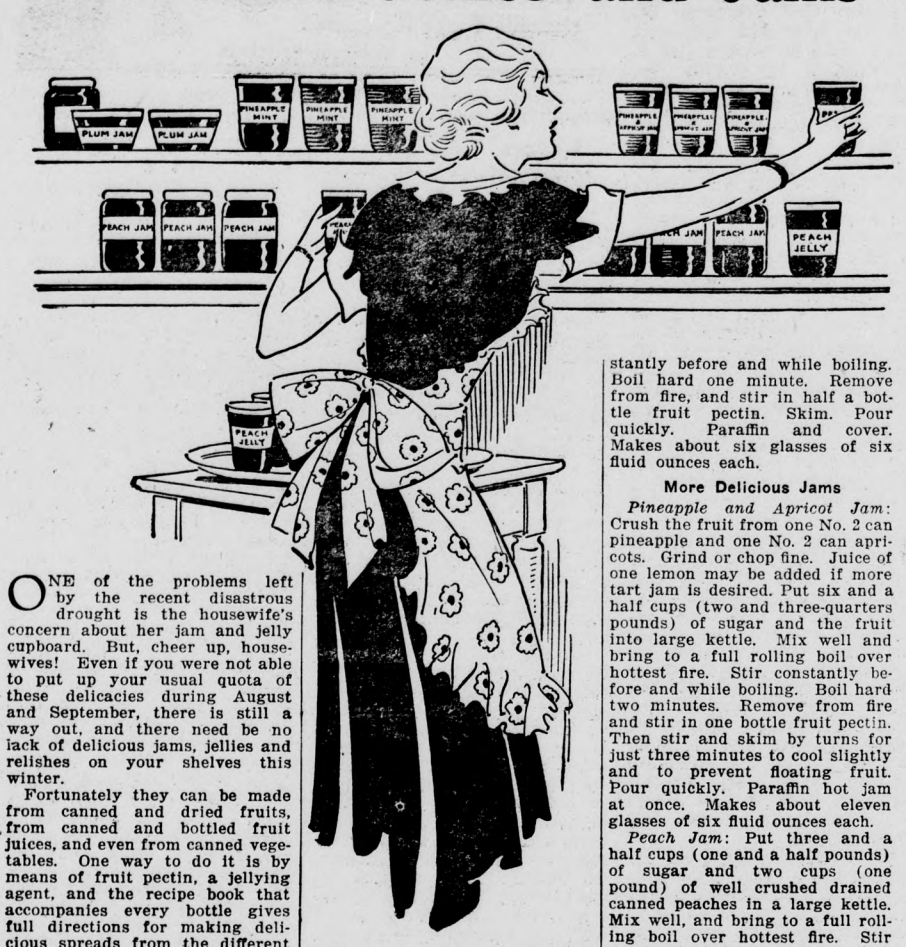
Inasmuch as legislators are not chosen at special elections, and in view of the fact that the act calling the constitutional convention provides that it shall meet within three months from election, the state's legal authorities are of the opinion that the proposed constitutional convention is unconstitutional. The next election for the selection of legislators will not be held until 1936.

From the standpoint of California agriculture—and rural California generally—the proposed constitutional convention, at least as intended, would have been exceedingly dangerous. The provision that the convention "shall consist of a number of delegates not to exceed that of both branches of the legislature, and chosen in the same manner" would, in all probability, have placed the convention under the absolute domination of the urban districts.

The present legislature, due to the federal plan of reapportionment, sponsored by the farm organizations, gives control of the senate (40 members) to the rural areas, while the cities control the assembly (80 members), but the election of 120 members to "a single house convention" would have destroyed the system of "checks and balances" which has always been recognized as fundamental to the welfare of democratic government. And the federal plan of legislative representation —the greatest safeguard of agriculture's welfare in the legislature —would probably have been abolished by act of the constitutional convention.

If a convention for revision of the constitution is held at some future date, California agriculture must make certain that the state's rural areas have an equal voice with the cities in the drafting of the constitution. For the time being, the state has undoubtedly profited by the fact that the constitutional convention is unconstitutional!

Drought or No Drought, You Can Make Jellies and Jams



ONE of the problems left by the recent disastrous drought is the housewife's concern about her jam and jelly cupboard. But, cheer up, housewives! Even if you were not able to put up your usual quota of these delicacies during August and September, there is still a way out, and there need be no lack of delicious jams, jellies and relishes on your shelves this winter.

Fortunately they can be made from canned and dried fruits, from canned and bottled fruit juices, and even from canned vegetables. One way to do it is by means of fruit pectin, a jellying agent, and the recipe book that accompanies every bottle gives full directions for making delicious spreads from the different types of canned fruits and juices.

But the quickest way to convince you is to give you some tested recipes for making jellies and jams without fresh fruits. Try the following and you'll quickly be wanting to make some more.

Pineapple and Plums

Pineapple Mint Jelly: Wash one cup (four ounces) of spearmint leaves and stems. Do not remove the leaves from the stems. Place in a big (three quart) saucepan and press with wooden potato masher or glass. (If spearmint leaves are not available, from one-half to one and a half teaspoons spearmint extract may be added to jelly after skimming.)

Put three and a half cups (one and a half pounds) of sugar and two cups (one pound) of syrup drained from canned pineapple into the saucepan, and mix with the mint. Place over the hottest fire, and while mixture is coming to a boil, add green coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade.

As soon as mixture boils, add half a bottle fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard half a minute. Remove from fire; remove mint leaves and stems. Skim. Pour quickly. To remove all traces of mint leaves pour hot jelly through fine sieve into glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about five glasses of six fluid ounces each.

Plum Jam: Put three and a half cups (one and a half pounds) of sugar and two cups (one pound) of well crushed drained canned plums into a large kettle. Mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire, and stir in half a bottle fruit pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover. Makes about six glasses of six fluid ounces each.

More Delicious Jams

Pineapple and Apricot Jam: Crush the fruit from one No. 2 can pineapple and one No. 2 can apricots. Grind or chop fine. Juice of one lemon may be added if more tart jam is desired. Put six and a half cups (two and three-quarters pounds) of sugar and the fruit into large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard two minutes. Remove from fire and stir in one bottle fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just three minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about eleven glasses of six fluid ounces each.

Peach Jam: Put three and a half cups (one and a half pounds) of sugar and two cups (one pound) of well crushed drained canned peaches in a large kettle. Mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in half a bottle fruit pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about six glasses of six fluid ounces each.

A Special Treat

Peach Jelly: Drain two cups (one pound) of syrup from canned peaches. Juice of one lemon may be added to syrup if it lacks tartness. Put four cups (one and three-quarters pounds) of sugar and the syrup into a large saucepan. Mix and bring to boiling over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. As soon as mixture boils, add half a bottle fruit pectin, stirring constantly. and bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about six glasses of six fluid ounces each.*

Mr. and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon and son Donnie spent Thanksgiving day in San Jose with Mrs. Agnes Benefiel and Bennie and Vernon Miller.

Children's Coughs and Colds Go Overnight

Mother, don't worry when one of the little ones has a bad cough or cold—just get a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE and mix with a little sweetened hot water. "It acts like a flash." One little pleasant dose will give unmistakable relief. Two doses often end a bad cold.

And don't forget—BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple acting) will red you or daddy of a persistent irritating cough, cold, or bronchitis just as quickly. Its lightning-quick action will astound you. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is guaranteed. Sold by Clark's and all good druggists. Adv.

AT DRUGGISTS 45¢ & 85¢
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT!

Murdock-McCord Wedding Dec. 20th

Wedding bells will be heard in Campbell Thursday, Dec.20, when the Rev. Edwin Bowling will unite in marriage Miss Arlene McCord and Jack Murdock. The ceremony will take place at the local Methodist church.

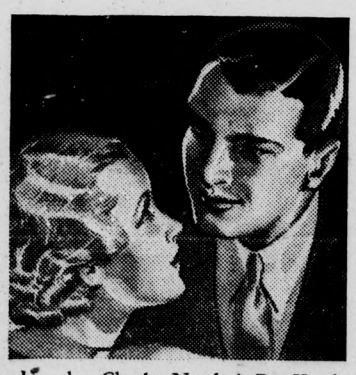
Miss McCord, the daughter of Mrs. Nora McCord of Dinuba is a graduate of San Joaquin valley schools, and of the Lux beauty school in San Jose. She has operated her own beauty shop here for the past several months.

Murdock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murdock of Georgetown. He graduated from Sacramento and Campbell schools and attended San Jose State college and the San Jose business school, graduating from the latter. He is now employed by the Campbell Water company as accountant.

Both young people are members of Ada Rebekah lodge, and Murdock's other fraternal affiliations include membership in Morning Light lodge, I.O.O.F., the local Kiwanis club, and San Jose chapter Kappa Alpha Pi.

The Cambrian Home and School club met this afternoon at the school to complete formulation of plans for a bazaar to be held by the school and club Thursday, Dec. 13. Mrs. Maynard Knopf presided.

THE TRUTH
ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS



You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments . . . Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

BALDNESS • DANDRUFF
OILINESS • THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle.

It is on that scientific principle that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is based. 30,000 tests have proved that Pro-Ker produces results. Hair for hair, it makes the scalp replace falling hair with new hair.

Enjoy your birthright—beautiful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles Nessler's revealing booklet. Better still, buy Pro-Ker at your druggist, or mail the coupon below.

Charles Nessler's
PRO★KER
Free from Alcohol *An excellent Hairdressing*
Pro-Ker Laboratories, 400 Madison Ave., New York
Enclosed find $_____, for which please send me, postpaid:
☐ 16-oz. size PRO-KER @ $1.50 ☐ 8-oz. size PRO-KER @ $1.00
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of HARRY P. BEAN, also known as H. P. Bean, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Harry P. Bean, also known as H. P. Bean, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix, at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Room 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 30th day of November, A. D. 1934

GLADYS B. SMITH
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Harry P. Bean, also known as H. P. Bean, deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.,
San Jose, Calif., Attorneys
for said Executrix. (5-12-19-26)

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

Campbell Boy Scouts will hold a court of honor at the local Congregational church this Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Patrols will compete for attendance of parents and friends, the wining patrol receiving a trophy.

Demonstrations of scout work will be given by the boys, and one of the principal speakers of the evening will be Mrs. Duncan McKinlay.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

Specials for Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 6, 7, 8.

Folger's coffee, 1 lb. 31c; 2 lbs.	60c
Quick elastic starch, 2 12 oz. pkgs.	19c
Briardale sliced pineapple, No. 2 1-2s'	19c
Fontana paste 3 pkgs.,	23c
Borden's malted milk, 15 oz.	55c
Globe A-1 pancake flour, 40 oz. pkg.	21c
Log Cabin syrup, medium size,	41c
Superba mushroom gravy, 8 oz.	10c
Briadale sauerkraut, No. 2 1-2's	15c
Westlake bartlett pears, 2 1-2's	19c
Briardale salmon, No. 1 talls,	19c
Rinso, lg., 20c; small, 2 for	15c
Lifebouy, 4 for	23c
Dina-mite, wheat or oats, large size,	23c
Purex, 1-2 gal. 2 for	35c

Best Wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

THERMAT HEAT PADS
Self-Heating – Two tablespoons of water does the trick.
The heat lasts from 8 – 10 hours at a cost of 1-3c per hour.

Medium size,.....69c — refills,.....25c
Large size,.....$1.00 — refills,.....35c

SHADLE'S DRUG STORE
Next to Taste Good Bakery — in Campbell

15c Cigars in boxes of 25— any brand,.....$1.15

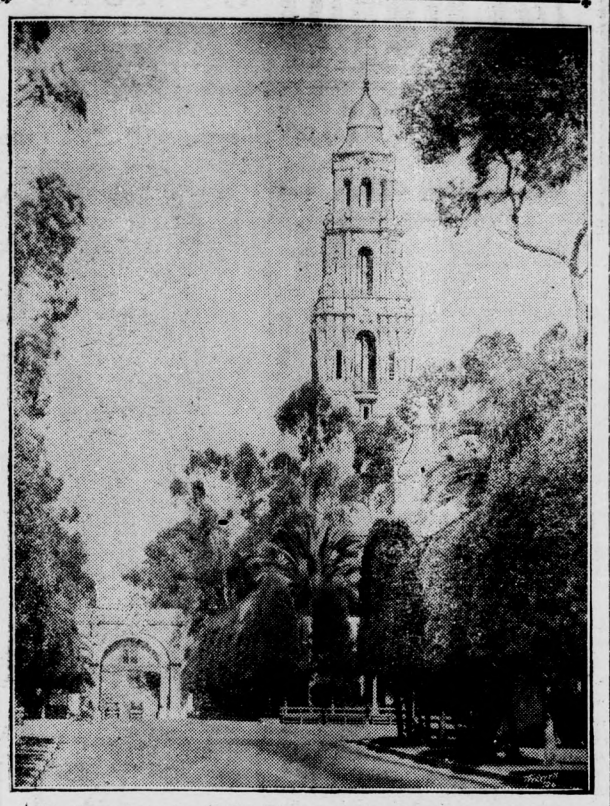
LUMBER MILL WORK
CAMPBELL LUMBER CO.
PHONE 113
All Kinds Building Material
Licensed Applicators of Composition Shingle Roofs

Call them at their play hour when you're away from home

JUST take down the receiver and give the operator your home telephone number In a moment you'll be hearing voices that mean more than any other voices in the world . . .
Meanwhile there stands, alert, protective.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
H. V. Mann Campbell

ENTRANCE TO GREAT EXPOSITION



The towering spire of the Science of Man Building marks the entrance to the picturesque grounds of the California Pacific International Exposition, opening in Balboa Park, San Diego, May 29. Beyond the arch, at the base of the spire, the wonders of the world will be unfolded in a scene of quiet and restful floral grandeur.

HUGE BUILDING PLAN ANNOUNCED FOR EXPOSITION

Two-Score New Structures to be Erected for California Spectacle

SAN DIEGO.—A vast building program providing for the construction of more than forty new structures for the California Pacific International Exposition here next year, was announced today by Frank G. Belcher, president.

Included in the construction plans are 15 dwellings to be known as "The House of Pacific Relations," five new structures as large as many of the huge exhibit palaces already in Balboa Park, and foreign buildings in which the displays of far-away places will be exhibited.

Ground Is Broken

Ground has already been broken for the "House of Pacific Relations," a group of abodes to be occupied by representatives of foreign nations participating in California's great recovery-stimulating enterprise. Designed for the promotion of international harmony, this feature is recognized in the United States and abroad as a definite contribution to international harmony.

Among the larger new buildings, plans for which are being prepared by architects, will be the Hall of Photography, in which international photographic exhibits will be displayed; the Transportation Building, in which the progress of transportation will be traced; the Community Building, in which states, counties and cities will place exhibits; an exhibit palace devoted to office appliances, the Palace of Electricity with displays depicting the miracles wrought by science, and the Woman's Palace.

Story of Progress

In these buildings and in the magnificent structures already erected in the 1,400-acre park in the heart of the city, the exhibits covering all phases of man's unfaltering progress will be displayed.

From Chicago's "A Century of Progress Exposition" will come many exhibits. Foreign nations are expected to contribute displays typical of their lands. All phases of commerce and industry will be represented in new and novel ways.

5,000,000 Are Expected

To see the countless exhibits, upwards of 5,000,000 persons are expected to come to California from all parts of the United States, assuring California of undisputed claim to its pre-eminent position as the playground of the continent in 1935.

The economic effects of the $10,000,000 pageant of achievement already are felt in Southern California, with the employment of hundreds of men and fresh payrolls. As date for the opening of the spectacle approaches, more hundreds will go to work, more money will be released into trade channels, and more tourists will throng the state which, through San Diego, invites the world next year.

LOCAL SCHOOL GETS MOVIES

A moving picture selected by Ira R. Abbott, principal, will be the P.T.A.'s gift to Campbell union grammar school, it was decided at a meeting of the association Tuesday afternoon.

Featured at Tuesday's session were two playlets. Mrs. Esther Short, school nurse, presented upper class students in a bit of Christmas seal propoganda, and Mrs. Frances Swane's fifth grade youngsters put on the second.

John Paviso's seventh graders took honors for having the best attendance of mothers—42 percent, while Mrs. Swane's class followed with 39 per cent.

Among the guests entertained Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Farnham were Mr. and Mrs Chas. Sylvester of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph of Oakland and other relatives from Ukiah and San Francisco.

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery

Recital At Knofp Home, Cambrian

The music pupils of Mrs. Helen Wolmuth participated in a recital at the Cambrian district of Mrs. Maynard Knopf Saturday.

Paul Farnham gave a violin solo, accompanied by his sister, Ruth. Other children in the recital were Muriel Long, Dorabelle Bernardasci, Albert Wingard, Eleanor Fammatre, Marylin Knopf, Robert Young, Helen Grass and Marie Grass.

Hardware-Plumbing
Heating
Paints and Oils
Competent Workmen
C. H. WHITMAN
Phone 134

Come in and hear radio at its best
ATWATER KENT
High Fidelity
RADIO
SMILY'S RADIO SHOP
Phone Campbell 66 - Campbell, Calif.
Radio Service R.C.A. Tubes

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By R. B.

Girls of the high school gym classes were hostesses to four teams from San Jose at a play day Wednesday afternoon. Hockey teams from both schools participated in the play. Constance Abinante is in charge of one Red team, Rena Pregliasco, second red team; Eva Facchino, Blues, and June Porter directs the Gold team. Laura May Samford refereed the games, and Alice Duarte was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Thursday afternoon the Red teams will journey to Los Gatos to compete with the Wildcats.

—CUHS—

A special trumpet quartet composed of Wilbur Morton, Charles Boyd, Vincent Fisci and Robert Swanson will play for the Country Woman's club in Campbell next Monday afternoon.

—CUHS—

Dr. Genet of the County hospital addressed the student assembly on Tuesday morning. His topic was tuberculosis, its symptoms, preventive measures, cure, etc. His lecture was illustrated with slides.

Campbell's two heavyweight basketball teams have been practicing for several weeks and are gradually rounding into shape. The first game of the season will be played here Friday night with the St. Joseph Eagles. On the line-up are,

Forwards, T. Farley and M. Vintro; center, B. Bachman; guards, T. Pizano, M. Cabral or E. De Rose.

Others who will probably get into the game are B. McEuen, P. Ban, W. Meeks, W. Morton, J. Parks, J. Miranda, T. Van Arsdel. tentatively, 130's:

Unlimited:

Forwards, F. Lovoi, A. Frank; center, M. Cook; guardsB. Brydon ard P. Kantlehner. Other members of the squad include J. Marlais and D. Kawamoto, forwards; T. Knopf and J. Joachim, centers, and V. Tedesco, H. Hyde, R. Keesling, R. James, A. Pellison, W. Wagner and

Page [illegible]

Kiwanis Notes

At yesterday's meeting of the Kiwanis club Ralph Smith was chairman. He introduced his sister, Mrs. Salisbury of San Jose, chairman of the state narcotics investigation committee, who spoke on the drug situation.

Mrs. Salisbury, among other things, brought out the point that the use of narcotics in the United States has increased 15 per cent since the repeal of prohibition—a refutation of one of the wets' strongest arguments for repeal. At the present time there are no less than eight addicts in the county jail, she said, giving credit for this unprecedented record to the activities of local narcotics agents. Many laughs were had at the expense of the club's most ardent golfers when the speaker said that one of the latest vehicles for the transportation of narcotics is the lowly golf ball.

At next Tuesday's meeting the speaker will be Prof. Fred Buss, science department at San Jose State college, who will speak on water conservation. Lawrence Campodonico will be chairman.

Masonic Lodge Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected Monday night by Charity lodge No. 362 F. A. & M., as follows:

Worthy Master, Walker E. Vaughn; senior warden Mark S. Stocker; junior warden, M. Lloyd Morgan; treasurer, Roy Archibald, and secretary, T. A. Robinson.

Appointive officers and installation date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea and family, Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowman of San Jose were Thanksgiving guests at the home of M. and Mrs. G. M. Churchill in Livermore.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Concentrated Sunshine

The shorter day of the autumn and winter means "cod liver oil time" to an increasingly large army of parents. Or it may be the halibut or the salmon that is the benefactor. The needs, values, and results are just the same. Your family physician should make the choice.

But of one thing we are sure, and it is that a great many children are in absolute need of one of the liver oils and it is very likely that practically all children would be benefitted. We witness one of the marvels of science and take it so calmly. We discover that sunshine is essential to the normal growth of children and to the health of adults. We find out why. Other investigations discover in the fish liver oils those chemical elements called "vitamins," and it turns out that they are identical with the elements manufactured in our bodies under the influence of the sun's rays. Thus, when the short day comes and children are deprived of sunshine because of attendance at school, we have at hand nature's own product and substitute.

I shall never cease to regard these discoveries as being among the greatest triumphs of man. We should rejoice in this knowledge and we should use it, that coming generations will be ever better fitted to carry on the world's work. To say that it is one of our obligations as parents and teachers is not putting it too strongly. Sunshine is essential and it is better than the substitute. Lacking it in quantity, we should rely upon the next best, one of fish liver oils. But, as always, get your physician's advice.

Don't prescribe for your child without a physician's advice. Dr. Ireland will discuss the [illegible]

Buy Christmas Seals

Help Fight Tuberculosis

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

WANTED!
By High School Girls:
Part-time or occasional work by the hour. Care of children, house work, serving, etc.
TELEPHONE
Campbell 14-W
Ask for Mrs. Rae

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal.

Now Is The Time
To Order
Individual, Hand-cut
Christmas
Cards
From
The Campbell Press

OUTLAWS OF EDEN

By PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service. Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for ranching and cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. Returning, after an absence of nine years, he goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson controls the Forlorn Valley settlement through his bank. He schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate tells Lorry that he and Owen, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed, and they became buddies. Babson makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district, which he organizes. With money provided by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson. Nate finds that he is falling in love with Lorry. Babson discovers that Nate is behind a power project that threatens the banker's schemes. Nate tells Lorry he loves her. She admits she loves Nate. They become engaged.

CHAPTER IX

—9—

JOE BRAINERD, editor of the Valley Center Register, had been summoned to the Bank of Valley Center. Babson led him into his private office. And then, for the last time, he disclosed his plan for the organization of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district.

"Here's the copy for a full-page ad," he finished. "It's a call for a mass meeting of the citizens, to be held next Saturday afternoon in the plaza, for the purpose of discussing the water situation and the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibilities of leading surface irrigation into the valley. You get out a good rousing editorial that will give them something to think about. Warn 'em that this Mountain Valley Power company is about to grab the water for power purposes. Tell 'em Nate Tichenor's the Mountain Valley Power company. Give Tichenor h—l in a quiet way, but be firm. If we tackle Tichenor now the chances are we can euchre his company out of a contract to sell water to Forlorn Valley. Get the idea? He told me his company wouldn't consider selling us water and why. If we threaten his source of water supply, chances are he'll change his mind and do business with us. And that's what we're after."

Brainerd, remembering his recent experience with Tichenor, needed no urging to enlist in Babson's cause. Within two hours he was back in Babson's office with a copy of his editorial. "That's certainly a rousing editorial," Babson complimented him, "but there'd be a lot more punch to it if you tied into Nate Tichenor more vigorously."

"Why, Tichenor hasn't done anything out of the way, has he?"

"He's swiped our water, hasn't he—or he's trying to swipe it?"

"He's perfectly within his rights, Mr. Babson. How did he know we wanted the water?"

"The rights of the people are paramount to those of the individual, but whether they are or not, it suits me to have you tie into this fellow. Attack him. Impute things to him. Run a history of his family and the Kershaws—continued from week to week. I want to incite the community against him. We'll have to fight for the Eden Valley water, but we can win, although to do so we may have to buy both the Circle K and the Bar H in order to acquire their water rights. But if we tackle the owners now—hold them up to obloquy and ridicule and public hate, they just can't live in this country, understand, and they'll be glad to sell and get out."

Brainerd replied: "I'm on the horns of a dilemma, Mr. Babson. If I attack Tichenor in the manner you suggest he will start an opposition newspaper in this town and ruin me."

"How can he? He can't get any local advertising. I'd see to that, even if the local people were fools enough to support their natural enemy by giving him advertising."

"But he promised me he'd do it, Mr. Babson."

"A mere bluff."

"I think you've got that man wrong. I sized him up as one who will go through. I understand none of his people have ever made a promise they didn't keep. Bad as they were and bad as the Kershaws were, both clans had the courage of wounded grizzly bears. I'm afraid of him."

Babson smiled patiently. "The Hensleys and the Kershaws never had their courage tested outside Eden Valley, Joe. Let Tichenor come projecting around Forlorn Valley and he'll find a man to call his bluff."

"I tell you, Mr. Babson, it's a job I do not want. Tichenor will fight back—and the only way a man can fight the only newspaper that's attacking him is to start an opposition newspaper and mail his copies gratis to his enemies. And I tell you further I dislike the fight because it's dirty. I'll fight Tichenor all over the lot for the sake of Forlorn Valley and its crying needs; but I'll fight him on the issue involved and not his family history."

"I see," Babson murmured sadly, "you're an idealist, too. Well, Joe I hate to remind you of it, but you owe this bank three thousand dollars and the bank holds a chattel mortgage on your plant. And you haven't got the building you're housed in paid for yet. I hold a deed of trust on that."

"Is that a threat, Mr. Babson?"

"Suppose we call it a gentle hint, Joe."

"Then let's quit arguing. I'll not wage a mean, dirty, personal war against Nathan Tichenor and that Kershaw girl. That's final—and I suggest that if and when you get surface irrigation into Forlorn Valley, you go out to the main canal, jump in and drown yourself."

"Well, that fixes your clock, Brainerd. I'll just take over the Valley Center Register and put in a man who's loyal."

Joe Brainerd stood up. He was a small man, but like most small men he lacked neither courage nor conceit. He struck, silently and savagely—furious blows, left and right to Babson's sneering face; as the banker sprawled back of his desk the quondam proprietor of Valley Center's lone palladium of liberty walked out of the bank and back to his office, where he seized a pad of copy paper and wrote:

"With this issue the present editor of the Valley Center Register sings his swan song. Because he wouldn't take orders from Silas Babson and do the latter's dirty work, the Bank of Valley Center, which holds a chattel mortgage on the Register's plant, but not on the editor's soul, will kick ye sole editor and proprietor out into the geometrical center of Valley Center boulevard and put in an editor who will lick the hand that feeds him, even if he doesn't relish the dirty diet.

"The editor desires to express his gratitude to the citizens of Forlorn Valley who have so loyally supported him and his policies. Of course we have found it expedient at times to tread on somebody's toes, but we haven't held mean little grudges, and when the fight was over we were always willing to shake hands. And we have not always won. Hence, we hope to be forgiven our trespasses as we forgive those who have trespassed against us.

"The editor, eventually, may be forced to buy himself a tin bill and compete with the birds for a livelihood, but never let it be said of him that he existed at the price of another's shame and humiliation, in order that ruthless and powerful interests might feed a personal grouch.

"Joseph P. Brainerd,
"Sole Editor and Proprietor,
"Pro Tem,
"Valley Center Register."

When Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw came in for luncheon the next noon, following a hard morning's work in the branding corral, Editor Brainerd's swan song and rousing editorial promptly came to their attention.

Lorry read the articles first and, without comment, handed the paper to Nate. When he had finished reading it he looked up at her whimsically. "How stupid that fellow Babson is," he commented. "He's hog-wild with power. One could cash every bet that when there's something constructive to be done Babson will choose the wrong way of doing it. Hurrah for Joe Brainerd!"

"It takes a man to accept ruin rather than orders that conflict with his sense of justice. I wonder what sort of dirty work Babson wanted him to do."

"I don't know. I can't even suspect, but I'm willing to agree with Brainerd, on suspicion, that the work was dirty." He commenced to chuckle with a certain joyous malevolence. "Well, sweetheart, in line with my policy of becoming the big man of this district and also in line with my promise to tease the animals, I believe it's up to me to save the sole editor and proprietor pro tem of the Valley Center Register."

About two o'clock that afternoon Nate walked in on Joe Brainerd and solemnly proffered that suffering individual his hand. "Where can we talk privately?" he asked.

Brainerd indicated his den. Tichenor sat in at the desk, where he filled in a check to Joseph P. Brainerd and signed it. "You fill in the figures," he said, "and my bank will pay the check."

Brainerd stared at him. "What do I have to do for this?"

"Just continue to fight for the best interests of Forlorn Valley."

"Wait a minute, Tichenor. Who told you that you were the man I was ordered to attack?"

"Why, nobody told me. I didn't even suspect it. I decided to get behind you merely after my own heart."

"Sit down," Brainerd commanded. And he related to Tichenor every detail of his conversation with Babson.

"I could stand up under that insect's teasings, Brainerd," Tichenor told him when the tale was done, "but I shouldn't like to see Miss Kershaw put to that extremity. Well, you can give me your note if you care to, or you may consider this advance as a donation to the cause of good men and true. But I have a request to make of you. The Valley Center Register is the mouthpiece and the champion of Forlorn Valley and I desire that it continue to be just that. The war for the water is on and it's going to be some war. I ask you, therefore, to print the news from the front honestly and impartially. It may be that from time to time Miss Kershaw and I—and the Mountain Valley Power company, which is me—will have something to say to your subscribers. I'll expect you to print it—and I don't care two hoots in a hollow how you ridicule or condemn it in your editorial column. That's your privilege."

"There must be something wrong with your head," Brainerd protested, "but whatever the trouble is, I like it. However before I fill in this check—and you'll take my

"Henry! Help, Help," Babson Shrilled to His Satellite.

gratitude for granted—it is my duty to inform you that from this day forward the Valley Center Register is going to operate in red ink. I mean that I can never hope to repay this loan from the profits of a losing enterprise."

"Just make certain you can draw a living out of it, and if you can't, see me."

"I owe the bank three thousand, and there's a deed of trust on this building for fifteen hundred. I'd like to pay that all up and have a balance for operating capital. But there's one more point you've overlooked. When I bank this check in Babson's bank everybody will know you're back of me and it will be said that you control me editorially."

"Well, that will be fine. It will automatically prevent you from showing me any editorial preferment."

"You be mighty careful somebody doesn't kill you off in the shank of your callow youth, my friend. You're a temptation. With you out of the way there wouldn't be any water war, because the Kershaw girl couldn't put up a winning fight. Do you realize that?"

"Who'd have that much enterprise?"

"Babson might instigate it." Joe Brainerd was very earnest now. "That man's private fortune and the future of his bank hinges on the future of Forlorn Valley, and I don't think he would give an icicle in Iceland for a human life if it stood between him and his desires. The battle for water in this state is as old as the state and it is unending. There is more drama and more tragedy in it than most people realize; enough men have died with their boots on beside a stream to fill my obituary column for the next ten years. Needs must when the devil drives, Nate Tichenor, and the devil is up on the front seat driving through Forlorn Valley and Silas Babson was the first man to recognize him. Now he'll point him out to the others and the job of exorcizing him will commence at the mass meeting in the plaza next Saturday afternoon."

"I shall attend that mass meeting, and I shall address it."

"Provided you're permitted. Babson will call it to order and address it first, and when he finishes you'll have a hostile audience on your hands."

"They'll listen to me. I'm going to make them a proposition they've got to listen to. I've about made up my mind not to install the power station, but build my dam good and high and store water for sale to Forlorn Valley. I'm not going to stand selfishly by and see those old settlers leaving their abandoned farms. But I'm going to smash that blood-sucker Babson, by smashing his bank."

"How?"

"By starting a new bank here. In return for the lifegiving water I shall have to sell them, the people will have to do business at my bank. I'll rent mony at six per cent. I'll take up every loan they have with the Bank of Valley Center, and when they switch their deposits to my bank Babson will be left with insufficient capital to meet the withdrawals."

"How about the minority stockholders? They're rather decent, substantial citizens."

"When the smoke clears away I'll settle with them privately so they'll not lose a dollar."

"You may not be able to secure a state charter for your bank."

"Then I'll operate a national bank."

"Well," Joe Brainerd answered slowly, "I'm certainly glad you're my friend and not my enemy. Do you want me to spread the glad tidings of your contemplated philanthropy to Forlorn Valley?"

"No, keep that news bottled up. I want to have the people meet me with all the acclaim a Roman mob was wont to accord the entrance of the Christian martyrs in the Coliseum. I want Babson to lead them on to make fools of themselves, so I can show him up later for a false leader."

"Almost everybody here calls the other fellow by his first name. My name's Joe. May I call you Nate?" he said.

"The pleasure is mutual, Joe. You may."

They shook hands. And then Joe Brainerd glanced at the clock. "Excuse me, Nate. It's five minutes of three and I have just time to get to the bank and deposit this manna from Heaven. I'll fill your check in for six thousand"—and he did.

Babson glared at the editor as the latter came into the bank, but said nothing until Brainerd was about to depart.

"Brainerd, this bank doesn't want your business! Close out your account."

"Thanks for the information. I have just deposited Nate Tichenor's check for six thousand dollars. It's on a San Francisco bank, and as soon as it has gone through clearing I'll give you my check for what I owe the bank and then clean the balance right out. I wouldn't keep tin money in a bank I know is going to bust."

"So you've sold out to Tichenor," Babson jeered.

Little Joe Brainerd's face grew red; he swelled like a turkey gobbler. "You insulted me yesterday and I poked you twice for it," he screamed. "Now you've insulted me again and I'm going to clean up on you." Then he leaped. In reality, he bounded like a tennis ball clearing the railing and landing beside Babson's desk.

"Henry! Help, help!" Babson shrilled to his satellite. "Call Bill Rooney," he ordered his stenographer. Then he went down under the impact of Joe Brainerd's furious onslaught, whereupon the editor crawled him and hammered him until his fists hurt him, after which he grasped Babson by the throat and bumped his head against the floor. He landed heavily twice on Henry Rookby when the latter interfered, and when Deputy Sheriff Bill Rooney came puffing into the bank in response to the stenographer's summons, Mr. Rookby was crouching in his locked cage, while the demon editor strove to climb over the steel wire netting to get at him.

"Joe, you stop that," Mr. Rooney commanded, grasping the little madman by the seat of the trousers and jerking him down. "Boy, you ain't actin' right."

"You serve Babson's writs of attachment, you fat fool," Brainerd shrieked, and presented Mr. Rooney with a decoration commonly known as a mouse on the eye. Out of his good eye Mr. Rooney observed that his quarry was weeping with rage; so he folded Brainerd to his ample abdomen and carried the lunatic out of the bank, screaming and kicking, and secured him in the local bastile.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Opening of Suez Canal

The Suez canal was opened November 17, 1869.

POULTRY

HOPE TO END HIGH PULLET MORTALITY

Massachusetts College and Poultrymen Study.

By G. O. Oleson, Extension Editor, Massachusetts State College. WNU Service.

Massachusetts poultrymen and the poultry department of the Massachusetts State college are entering into a partnership to study the problem of reducing mortality of laying pullets. The high death rate of pullets in the laying house is the major problem confronting poultrymen.

The State college poultrymen are launching the second phase of a three-part program to obtain more information concerning the causes of high mortality and to take measures to correct the trouble. The first part of the program was started last winter and spring when 400 poultrymen united in a campaign to grow healthier chicks.

Applications are being received from poultrymen who desire to co-operate in the project of keeping pullets healthy in the laying house. A third part of the program, dealing with breeding, will be started this winter. The co-operating poultrymen are provided with a pamphlet giving a summary of some of the essentials for keeping birds in good condition. In addition, an educational program to meet the needs of the poultrymen will be carried on.

In return for the educational assistance received, the poultrymen will keep records of their management practices and the death rate of their birds. The information will be assembled by the college poultrymen and studied to see what relationship there may be between the various practices of poultry management and the resulting mortality of the laying flock.

The time has come when the poultryman no longer wants to be hand fed on elementary information on poultry keeping, but rather, he wants to bear his share of responsibility in carrying forward every type of educational work which will help make the poultry industry more stable and profitable.

Keeping Poultry Records Found Good Judgment

The poultryman who is progressive should by all means keep some simple record of his poultry enterprise. Such records will enable him to determine whether or not he should expand or contract his operations. Certainly no one wants to continue his poultry operations if some other farm activity will return more for the labor. On the other hand if the poultry flock is a paying proposition he may want to expand his activities. Poultry records also furnish a basis to study business. It will enable the poultryman to compare his results with those of his neighbors and also with results for previous years.

Poultry record keeping will arouse an appreciation of the size of that part of the farm activity. Since the income from the poultry flock comes each week the grand total is not realized unless some record is made. Poultry products also constitute much of the food budget and should be included among the income. Another advantage of record keeping lies in the fact that if records are kept the farmer will do a better job of caring for his flock.

Sanitary Poultry Houses

Sanitation means a lot to some poultrymen and not so much to others. We should use our common sense, declares a poultry expert at the North Carolina State college. Manure should not be allowed to accumulate on the dropping boards; litter should not become soggy and sour; drinking fountains should be cleaned once a day and sterilized once a week; clean nests should be the rule and the mash hoppers should be scraped out occasionally, especially in damp weather.

Plenty of Scratch Feed

It is a good practice to feed an abundance of scratch feed, especially during the developing period, according to an authority at the North Carolina State college. This will build a good frame and develop vitality for the egg-laying period. An excess of animal protein fed during the developing period will bring the birds into lay before they are fully matured, and an abundant feeding of scratch will retard this early production and aid in building a large, healthy bird.

Keep Birds Eating Enough

Cold bitter nights and raw windy days which come in the early winter may cause the birds to sit around on the roosts or bunch up in the corners of the house. Under such conditions they will not consume enough feed to maintain their body weight and manufacture eggs at the usual rate. When this happens, production ceases and a molt is likely to follow unless the birds are encouraged to consume more of the right kind of feed to battle the cold weather.

GIVES CHANCE TO COMBINE FABRICS

PATTERN 9135

A two-piece frock is nice for a number of reasons, one of the best being that it affords such an excellent opportunity for the combination of different fabrics. Take this design—you can make it entirely of wool with just buttons and a belt buckle for trimming, or you can make it with, for instance, a plaid wool skirt and a plain velveteen blouse, repeating one of the most attractive shades in the plaid. However you make it up, the well-cut skirt with its smart kick-pleats and the becoming lines of the blouse will appear to advantage!

Pattern 9135 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

A WAY OUT

"So you are teaching, eh?"
"Yes."
"What do you do when a student asks a question you can't answer?"
"Call for answers from the class."

As Usual

Employer—While I'm away you will take your orders from the mistress, Giles.

Gardener—Yes, sir—same as if you was at home.—London Tit-Bits.

Hope

"Hope," remarked the speaker, "is a truly wonderful thing."

"That's so," remarked his friend. "I've known one little nibble to keep a man fishing for a whole day."

Horn O. K.

"Go easy. This hill's not too safe."

"Can't slow down—the brakes are not working."

"You don't mean to say—"

"Oh, don't get panicky, the horn's all right."

WNU—12 49—34

"'Me?' Says I.
"'Sheep B'long You,' Said the Chink."

Harmless, Necessary Sheep

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Copyright Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Through the pullman window, as the train stood in a prairie station, we could see car after slowly moving car, and at the side door of every one a dozen or more woolly heads thrust forth as far as the gate which confined them in their moving prison would permit.

The man sitting opposite me, an elderly man with a drooping white mustache and a slouch hat of the same hue, regarded them lazily. Then turning toward me he broke a silence which had existed since he entered the smoking compartment, and inquired: "Hope I don't hurt your feelin's by taking a chew," and I replied: "Not in the least."

"Never rode herd on them reptyles, hev ye?"

"Never," I assured him.

"Sheep," he said, "is misunderstood. I judge that 'Mary's lamb' story done it. Maybe one sheep can be made a pet of, but take 'em in the aggregate they's bad."

I regret that no form of written words will enable me to render the word "bad" as he pronounced it.

"Plumb bad," he continued. "Some say they ain't got sense, but they got sense enough to know where they want to go, and when they head that way they go, too. An' all the king's hosses an' all the king's men, can't head 'em off. J'yuh like me to tell you somethin' about what they kin do when they git started?"

I would like nothing better, and I said so.

"'Bout twenty years ago, thutty, maybe, I was workin' for a rancher over in eastern Oregon. He was a wheat rancher but somebody had pusswaded him that they was money into sheep, an' he bought him a band an' turned it out on the range. While they was there they wasn't nothin' for the critters to do but eat. Fust they clumb up on the rim rocks to see if they could spy out some means to get loose an' give us trouble gettin' 'em back, but they couldn't see no way out, so they stayed around till a feller from Portland come along an' made the old man a offer for 'em. It was a good offer an' he took it up. They was to be delivered, on the hoof, at Portland in a week, an' I was app'inted to go along with 'em an nuss 'em an' keer for 'em till they was receipted for.

"They was a little trouble gittin' 'em into the cyars, but me an' a couple of brakemen managed all right, and a day later we was all on a siding in Portland, me in the caboose an' the sheep in their side-door pullmans.

"When I got off the train the next mornin' an' inquired around, I found out that the feller that was to take 'em off my hands hadn't showed up, but that they'd have to be got off the train somehow because the cyars they come in was needed for other work, an' would have to be made up in a east bound train right off.

"The railroad man said we could turn 'em into a stock yard up the line somewhere, an' he'd have the yardmaster tend to gettin' the cyars there. The way the yardmaster tended to it was to shift us on a sidin' an' forget all about us. When I seen where we was, an' that the stock yard was just about a block away I got the fool idea into my head that I could drive 'em there, an' told a kid that was gawpin' at us I'd give him two bits to help me drive 'em.

"Down into the street we piled, the whole kit an' posse of 'em, an' was just headin' 'em in the right direction when along comes a stray dog an' begins talkin' to 'em in language they didn't cotton to. The ram that was nearest the dog starts up a side street, an' of course the whole gang follered after him. Comin' to the next street, with me tryin' to head 'em off, they shied at a street car an' swings into a wide avenue, an' down that they went, gettin' scareder an' scareder as kids an' cops yelled at 'em an' motormen banged their gongs at 'em and other dogs joined forces with the one that had started 'em off.

"Pretty soon somethin' shifted them into another street, an' in their hurry to turn the corner they bumped into the door of one of them big Chinese stores like they have in Portland—for they was right on Morrison street by this time. Of course the front door had to be open, an' into the place they loped, baain' like lambs. The chinks in the store got all excited, an' pickin' up canes an' Chinese umbrellas out of big jars began beatin' 'em. But them sheep was not bein' scared of canes an' umbrellas. Six or seven fresh dogs had heard the rumpus an' come into the place, an' a fat cop was standin' outside, givin' orders but doin' nothin'.

"By an' by along comes the Chinaman that owned the place, an' the fust thing he done was to yell in Chinese at the elevator man to run his cage upstairs. Then he opens the doors of the shaft, grabs a sheep an' throws him down into it, an' inside of six seconds every critter in the bunch follers where the fust sheep had gone an' was piled about eighteen deep in the shaft, with all the others bleatin' an' strugglin' to git down there too.

"Boy, it was a mess. They was customers perched up on the counters enjoyin' the show. They was chinks yellin' in their own talk an' wavin' anything they could grab, an' they was that river of sheep pourin' like a woolly Niagara falls into the elevator shaft, loud baa's comin' from the new comers an' muffled ones from the ones that got down there fust.

"When all was in the shaft that could get in an' the front door was slammed on as many of the others as the store, includin' the counters they'd hopped up on could hold, the main Chink comes over to me an' says:

"'Now I kechum sheepee. How much you pay for bloke china?'

"'Me?' says I.

"'Sheep b'long you,' said the Chink.

"'You got it all wrong, friend,' I tells him. 'I never seen them sheep before I got caught in among 'em an' was pulled into this here store.'

"I started to find a back door, but everywhere I went there was some kind of a Chinaman, an' all of 'em had a mean look in his eye an' a knife or some kind of a club in his hand. So I stayed.

"An' then pretty soon comes a big Irish cop an' invites me to go down an' see the chief with him.

"I never knew just how they got that band together, an' out of the place an' down to the city pound, but they done it, I know, for when I'd telegraphed from the police station to the old man an' he answered back, he said that the sheep was took care of an' I was fired. I seen him about five years afterward, when he got over his huff, an' he said it had cost him three hundred dollars, an' had the nerve to ask me to come back an' work it out. But when I allowed I was a careless sort of a feller an' might let a bunch of steers break away on me when I was takin' 'em to town, he thought better of it.

"Him an' me is friends now, but we ain't exactly like Damon an' Pythias."

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

Biggest Telephone Line

The world's most powerful telegraph-telephone trunk will soon be started in Russia, connecting Moscow, in European Russia, with Khabarovsk, in eastermost Siberia, cities nearly 6,000 miles apart, along the Siberian railroad.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

"DRESDEN PLATE" CROCHETED RUG

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

In Colonial days patchwork quilts and rag rugs were very popular. During the past 3 or 4 years patchwork quilts have been the leading item of interest for home art needleworkers. In 1933, when the crocheted rag rug in quilt design appeared, women all over the country took great interest in this new and beautiful way of making rag rugs. The old rugs were either round or oval, crocheted row after row until desired size was obtained. Changing of colors was the only variation. In quilt design rugs many beautiful combinations are possible and the work is really interesting.

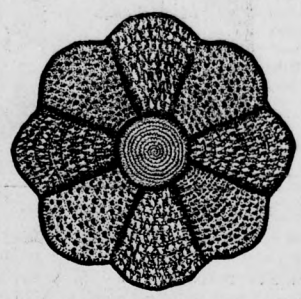


Illustration above shows the "Dresden Plate" rug, named after the Dresden Plate or Friendship quilt, a pattern that every woman knows. This rug is another popular pattern, measures 34 inches and can be made from 40 oz. of Grandmother Clark's rag rug strips or 32 oz. of "Linkraft," the new woven material for rag rugs.

Send 15c to our Rug Department and get our book No. 24 showing 20 different crocheted rugs in quilt design in colors with illustrations.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Appetite *gone?*

A simple thing, perhaps... yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength... body weakness... and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being. You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on." Do try it. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion... sound sleep... and renewed strength. Remember, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

Don't Do This— use LEONARD EAR OIL

FOR DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES

A soothing and penetrating combination that has improved the Hearing and lessened Head Noises of many. Not put in the Ears but Rubbed Back of Ears and Inserted in Nostrils. Also excellent for deafness caused by Flu, Colds, etc. Leonard Ear Oil has been on the market since 1907. Price $1.25 at drug stores. Descriptive circular sent on request.

A. O. LEONARD, INC.
70 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Beautiful SKIN.. —needs more than cosmetics

Beauty of skin comes from within. When constipation clogs the pores with intestinal wastes, CLEANSE INTERNALLY with Garfield Tea. Helps relieve the clogged system promptly, mildly, effectively. At your drug store 25c & 10c

FREE SAMPLE Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 15 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

HAS WALKED FAR TO WORK

After walking five miles to work and five miles back home every working day for 54 years, a man has been presented a medal by the manager of a factory at Manois, France. In that time he has hiked 78,000 miles, equal to three times the distance around the world.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Simple Words Best

Great thinkers say great things usually in simple words because they see what ordinary men do not, how much they mean.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Cuticura Soap *For Sensitive Skins*

Is your skin pimply, rashy or easily irritated? Then start using **Cuticura Soap** now. Containing medicated, emollient and healing properties, it soothes and comforts tender, sensitive skins and does much to keep them clear, healthy and in a vigorous condition.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 19S, Malden, Mass.

LOS ANGELES

555 ROOMS BATHS
Grill-Tavern-Coffee Shop

The MOST *Convenient....*
The BEST *Accommodations*
The FINEST *Meals.....*
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

New INNOVATIONS SERVICE - COMFORT

HOTEL CLARK

P.G.B. MORRISS *Mgr.*

Opposite the Subway Terminal

AGENTS
to sell finest Hand Balm. Easy seller. Liberal commissions. Write WILTONE, 1423 N. La Brea Ave, Hollywood, Calif.

$25 From a Day Plan. Legitimate, reliable, local business plan. Complete plan 50c. Anderson Press, Box 3177K, Miami, Fla.

You're Right in the CENTER of Things

... when you stay at the famous Palace Hotel in San Francisco. On the one hand, theatres, smart shops, amusements; on the other, business, finance, banking; not far away, wholesale business. Within the Hotel you enjoy economical luxury (rates are from $3 per day, single, upward)—with unstinted courtesy and comfort. 600 *large* rooms, each with bath.

THE PALACE HOTEL

In the Heart of SAN FRANCISCO

Archibald H. Price, Manager

ARM & HAMMER AND COW BRAND BAKING SODA ARE PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA U.S.P. STANDARD

The right leavening for quick gingerbread is our Baking Soda with sour milk also for molasses cookies, strawberry shortcake, doughnuts sour milk with our Baking Soda is preferred by famous cooks ... Our Baking Soda is obtainable everywhere in convenient sealed containers for just a few cents a package ... Our pure Soda is useful in many ways outside the kitchen, keep an extra package in the medicine cabinet ... Mail the coupon today.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.
NN-16
PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS.
(PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)
NAME
STREET
CITY
STATE
70 CEDAR ST., NEW YORK

Business established in the year 1846

The Campbell Press

Published Every Wednesday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoofice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, $1.50

Member California State Press Ass'n.

Professional Directory

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
Hours at home: 9 to 11 & 7 to 9
Phones Campbell 164 & Col. 776
If No Answer, Call Col. 2260

Kimball M. Anders
PREVENTIVE AND CHILDREN'S DENTISTRY
800-801 MEDICO-DENTAL BLDG.
PHONE BAL. 8023 - SAN JOSE

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

C. E YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Jack Murdock, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Sec.

A holiday dinner was enjoyed Thursday at the A. C. Anderson home in Campbell by the following company: Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. J. Ruf of Santa Clara; the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Ruf and Joy and James Ruf of Gilroy; Mrs. Katherine Celio and Gene Celio of Nevada City, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, and Carolyn, Geraldine and Barrett Anderson.

Mrs. Lydia Whitman is a member of the hostess committee for a League of American Pen Women Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Eleanor N. Jarman in San Jose Dec. 8.

County workers last week refreshed the parking lines in downtown Campbell with a fresh coat of paint, except where the P.G.&E. has torn up the pavement. This part of the work wil be done later.

Pennies for Peas

EVERYBODY likes peas, but everybody doesn't know what a variety of inexpensive dishes can be made with them. Here, for instance, is a combination of lettuce and peas which should cost you less than thirty cents and serves six persons.

Lettuce and Peas: Sauté one medium chopped onion in two tablespoons butter, and then add the contents of a No. 2 can of peas, two cups of shredded lettuce (about half a head), two tablespoons parsley and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and cook until the liquor from the peas is almost cooked away.

And it costs only about a nickle each to serve to six people this succulent

Pea, Celery and Onion Salad: Combine the drained peas from an 11-ounce can with one cup diced celery, and marinate in one-fourth cup French dressing for about an hour in the ice box. Add one-half cup sliced onion, arrange on crisp lettuce and serve.

Three or Four Cents a Person

Even more inexpensive to cook and serve are these

English Peas: Add one and a half tablespoons vinegar, one and a half tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons crushed mint to the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, and simmer gently for ten minutes. Costs about twelve cents, and serves four.

Parsley Peas and Carrots: Heat the contents of a No. 2 can of peas and carrots, and drain off most of the liquor, saving it for soup the next day (an additional economy). Add two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste, and a quarter of a bunch of parsley, finely minced. Serves six and costs not much more than twenty cents.*

YOU KNOW ME, AL

Dear Al,

Well, you could have knocked me over with a five ton truck when Edna showed up at the camp the other day with Hazel Black who is the girl I always figured Kid Dugan is stuck on, and I don't believe she exactly hates the Kid. The Mrs. says, "Well, I see you're going to fight as a curtain raiser," and I came right back at her with "Yes, what of it?" "Well," she says, "I hope you ain't goin' to fight under your own name and disgrace me." I told her I guessed she was disgraced enough already being marred to me and she didn't give me no argument on that although she generally contradicts everything I says. But I bet she won't waste no time declaring herself in on the dough after I get paid off. Edna is smart that way. We've decided I'll fight under the name of Rube Simpkins. Then it will be just my luck to win, and he'll get all the credit.

Yours as usual,
Jack Keefe.

It's Liable To Be A Home Run

By RING LARDNER

JACK, I'M SORRY YOU'RE GOING TO BE A FIGHTER
HE WON'T LOOK LIKE ONE AGAINST KID DUGAN
WELL, ANYWAY, I'M GOING TO BE AT THE RINGSIDE TO CATCH YOU IN CASE YOU GET KNOCKED OUT OF THE RING
I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN GET YOU A RINGSIDE SEAT
YOU'LL HAVE TO PLAY DEEPER FOR HIM THAN THE RINGSIDE IF MR. DUGAN HITS HIM SQUARE. YOU SHOULD BE ABOUT IN RIGHT FIELD
American News Features, Inc.

Miss Helen Buck, who is teaching near Turlock, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents in Campbell.

S. N. Hedegard, local rancher was last week elected to the office of director of the Santa Clara county Farm bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Draperson, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and Mrs. N. E. Andrews of San Jose were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yeager and son.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund is Miss Hazel Campbell of Hutchinson, Minn., whfo came out to attend the recent funeral her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Johnson of Los Gatos.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith of Winchester road Thursday were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Smith and daughter, Bernice, of Oakland.

Miss Mary Fablinger and Mrs. Frances Swane were guests of friends in Burlingame Thanksgiving.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James deVaughn Thursday included Leiut. and Mrs. Lee Kurtz of San Francisco, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Coleman and Shirley Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graf of San Jose, and Mrs. Mewah Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Clark and sons spent the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives of Mrs. Clark near Fresno.

Miss Lulu Murdock and her nephew, Richard Walker, spent the holiday week-end with relatives in Sebastopol and Georgetown.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Starrett and family of LeMoore, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee of Santa Cruz.

A recent ceremony performed by the Rev. Edwin Bowling united in marriage Ernest Oakley of Salinas and Miss Betty Smith of San Jose.

Mrs. Alberta Jones left recently on the S. S. Monterey as ship's beauty operator. The vessel is making a south sea excursion which concludes about the first of the year.

Miss Phyllis Foord, local grammar school teacher, spent the holidays at her home in Rio Vista.

For sale—Fat R. I. hens and roosters. Bx. 233 Kennedy ave., Tel. 170

MINCE & PUMPKIN PIES 25c
Taste Good Bakery

SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR". Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

GAS PAINS

wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "R R R". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expells gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling

RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

Speeds up shaves! Steps up comfort!

The one-piece Gem Razor loads, cleans, shaves in a jiffy. Nothing to take apart! Opens and closes with a finger twirl. Dual Alignment locks the blade unbudgingly at five points —*can't vibrate*. Made of 50% thicker surgical steel, Gem Micromatic Blades are heavy enough to take the 4840 stroppings we give 'em. You pay less for Gem Blades because you need so few.

GemSafetyRazorCorp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Gem
MICROMATIC *Razor and Blades*

STARTS THIS MONTH!

½ Off on Extra Electricity

GOOD FOR A WHOLE YEAR

DON'T let a single day go by without getting your share of this bargain value in electricity. Thousands of our customers throughout Northern California are doing it. Make sure you, too, will get a full year's share of EXTRA Electricity at HALF COST.

Fill your empty light sockets with new lamp bulbs.

Put idle electric appliances to work again.

Keep broom and dustpan in the closet and use the vacuum cleaner for all your sweeping and cleaning.

Lay aside the washboard and let the electric washer do your washing for only a few pennies a week.

That's one way ½ Off EXTRA Electricity can serve you. By using the appliances you now have a little more during the coming year than last year.

And, of course, every new appliance you buy that means the use of an added amount of electricity each month from now on may be operated at half regular cost. Make the most of it.

See how cheap this EXTRA Electricity really is. For example: You can have electric refrigeration for only 80¢ a month. You can have automatic electrically heated water for $1.80 a month and an electric range can operate for as little as $2.50 a month. ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity is a real bargain. Make the most of it. Get a full year's share.

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS *and* ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

See Xmas display of electric appliances in all stores

153-1234

IF YOU EXPECT TO GET

YOUR SHARE

OF THE

XMAS BUSINESS

NOW IS THE TIME TO START

ADVERTISING

IN

The Campbell Press

24 North Central Avenue

Telephone • 21-J